

1st Mokena Flower Show August 25

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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'Find The Fire' New Game at Mokena

Mokena had a new game played Wednesday which might be entitled "Find the fire."

During a sharp thunderstorm just about noon lightning put the Public Service electric line out of service.

A short time afterward a report started that there was a fire in the village. As the village fire siren operated by electricity was out of commission no fire alarm could be given. Alderman August Hentsch at first understood that the fire was at the home of Paul J. Roesener, the village clerk. Upon arrival there he found no fire and then that it might be at the home of the village clerk's father, Rev. Mr. Roesener, but upon investigation no fire was found there. Then the report was that the fire had been located at the Howard Beagley home on Front street occupied by the Weaver family. Alderman Hentsch spread the alarm by tooting his auto truck horn and the village hose cart was quickly pulled up to the supposed fire and a big crowd of fire fighters collected in front of the Weaver home. Mrs. Weaver was sleeping and was awakened by someone pounding on the door. She was greatly surprised to see the crowd and the fire department in front of her door, but there was no fire at this place either. Then as the hunt for a "fire" was just about given up, it was discovered that there had been a real FIRE at the George M. Kraus home. An overheated gas stove had caused a wall in a kitchen to catch fire, but a few buckets of water, had been thrown on the flames by members of the Kraus family and the blaze put out before any serious damage resulted.

The fire fighters, however, are to be complimented for the promptness with which they responded to the fire call which shows that Mokena can depend on its volunteer fire men in time of emergency.

Rob Rock Island Freight Train Near Mokena

For the second time within several months a Rock Island freight train was robbed near Mokena when an east bound train was robbed of merchandise freight Sunday night. Approximately \$1,000 worth of merchandise thrown from a moving Rock Island freight train near Mokena in a daring box car robbery early last Sunday morning, is still missing.

Another \$1,000 worth of goods was recovered along the railroad right of way after the robbery was discovered.

The thieves are believed to have boarded the Chicago-bound train as it climbed slowly up a grade near Mokena. They entered several box cars billed from Des Moines, Ia., to Chicago and throwing open the side doors threw out a large number of blankets, rugs, cases of cigarettes and smoking tobacco and other merchandise.

Confederates were probably waiting with trucks on the Bruder road paralleling the Rock Island tracks, the railroad police believe, and they sorted out the loot, loaded it on the trucks and fled.

Half the merchandise thrown from the cars was evidently abandoned by the robbers, as it was found scattered along the tracks.

The robbers worked so smoothly that they failed to arouse suspicions of a railroad detective who was riding in the freight train caboose.

Last spring a similar robbery occurred in the same location as that of last Sunday. In last spring's robbery 45 cases of cigarettes were stolen and no trace was ever found of them or the robbers.

TINLEY PARK BALL TEAM PLAYS MOKENA SUNDAY

The Tinley Park baseball team again gave a fine example of their strength when they smothered the Beverly All Stars last Sunday with a score of 14 to 5. The last four runs the Stars made came in the 9th inning after Tinley had gathered a 14 to 1 lead.

There were several nice plays made, especially by Robinson at 2nd and the Kelly Brothers. The heavy hitting was done by E. Siebrandt who had a walk, single, double and triple in five trips to the plate and N. Simon who collected four singles in five trips. The whole team is working smoothly and all attending are assured of some fine baseball.

Next Sunday the Tinley Park team crosses bats with the fast stepping team from Mokena. This team has always been tough for Tinley and a close, hard fought game is expected. There will be a large crowd from Mokena accompanying their team and Tinley will be looking for a large crowd from home to support them. The game will be called at 3 p. m. sharp. C. H. Goessel will be the umpire.

FRANKFORT FARMER GIVES VIEWS ON TAX REDUCTIONS

Here is what a prominent Frankfort township farmer has to say in regards to the tax reduction program which is engaging the attention of Will County farmers at this time:

"During the early part of this month, farm owners of scattered sections of Will County received notices from the Board of Review asking that they meet with the Board members in Joliet on August 6th for the purpose of discussing ways and means to bring about a reduction in Will County farm land valuations now used for taxation purposes.

"So large a number responded to the call that chairman Lentz decided to pass the matter back to the various townships for appointment of delegates, so that each township might be represented at a meeting to be called in Joliet at some future date.

"Mr. Lentz also advised that at these proposed township gatherings, farm owners should decide upon a fair and equitable reduction in present farm land valuations used for taxation purposes in their respective districts.

"The day and hour selected for farmers to meet in Frankfort township was ill timed to say the least. Notices were posted in remote places announcing a meeting for Saturday afternoon August 15th at two o'clock. Threshing was still in progress which fact alone would have prevented any considerable attendance.

"No notice of this meeting appeared in the Mokena News-Bulletin, our usual source of such information. As a result only about 20 men were present at the Frankfort meeting. Farmer Kampe took charge. Messrs. Joseph Kohl, Herman Wannemacher and George Thompson were selected as delegates to attend the Joliet meeting. Twenty-four and four tenths per cent was agreed upon as a tax valuation reduction for Frankfort township.

"What earthly sense can be discovered in a proposal to reduce tax valuations on farm land unless at the same time we bring about a reduction in either state, county or town expenses of operation?"

"Chairman Lentz is quoted as advising taxing bodies to increase their tax rate where legally possible in order to keep their revenues up to normal. In other words they would place a dollar in the farmer's left hand pocket while they take two out of his right. They would reduce our farm land tax values while at the same time they increase tax rates.

"Farmers are compelled to pay a very high personal tax for the reason that cattle, horses and farm machinery cannot be placed in a deposit box as the city tax payer may do with his securities. The farmer can not even hide his dog when the assessor comes around.

"It is imperative that some immediate steps be taken to bring about a substantial reduction in farm land taxes and on personal property as well. This can be accomplished only through a cessation of the present orgy of waste and a curtailing of road building, forest preserve appropriations and perhaps the elimination of a lot of useless county expenditures.

"We quote Supervisor Biedeman in stating that 'money flows from the forest preserve treasury like water.'

"If a vote of Will County tax payers were taken at this time no doubt at least 90 per cent would be shown to be in favor of a postponement of all county road building on new projects. With common labor at 90 cents per hour, why build new roads. Why not finish projects already started and then devote all gas tax funds received towards paying off our \$1,750,000 county bond issue debt?"

"The construction of hard road building under present conditions will not prove a benefit to the general public now out of work in Will County. Many farmers whose crops are a failure would be only too glad to get work on road building projects at half the wage rate agreed upon by our County Board. Very few however, could raise enough ready cash to permit them to join a union.

"Nearly every city in Illinois as well as many counties have cut up-keep costs to the morrow. Our town and county officials go right ahead with increased, rather than a reduction of expenditures. The depression hasn't reached them as yet.

"Our town road and bridge tax should be cut. As things stand we are pledged to stone 7 or 8 miles of country roads with local tax money. Many of the roads slated for stone are seldom, if ever traveled. Will somebody explain why we do not avail ourselves of free prison stone?"

"We can but wonder what city or village property owners think of the proposition to reduce farm valuations only. Are they prepared to stand a raise in rate in order that farm valuation may be reduced or have their holdings depreciated in value right along with our farms?"

"One farmer says 'Let them

MOKENA FLOWER SHOW DRAWS MANY EXHIBITS

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 25th will be an important date for the Mokena Garden Club who will hold their first annual Flower Show at the Mokena School Auditorium on that day. The show will open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and close in the evening at 9 o'clock, standard time.

In spite of the hot and dry weather very good exhibits of flowers are promised. There will also be outstanding commercial exhibits by Vigoro, Vaughn's Nursery and Smith Peony Farm.

Anyone is eligible to enter as many exhibits as desired. The Club invites YOUR exhibit even tho you have but one specimen.

Very competent judges have been secured by the committee in charge.

Among the judges are such well known flower show and garden club experts as Mrs. Fisher of Lake Bluff, Mrs. Cooley of Naperville and Mrs. James Berdette of Flossmoor.

Invitations have been extended to Garden Clubs and flower lovers in Joliet, Tinley Park, Forest Ridge and Orland Park to attend the first flower show in Mokena.

The Mokena Flower Show Committee invites the public to come and enjoy their show and also see the Junior exhibits.

Let us help make the first Mokena Flower Show a Big Success.

FRANKFORT TWP. ASSESSOR EXPLAINS FARM VALUATIONS

To the Editor:

At the assessors annual meeting in March 1931 it was voted to decrease the 1931 valuation on farm lands 25 per cent. The valuation is not made by the local assessor. He can only adjust property of an increase or decrease or new improvements. The valuation in 1916 on farm land was \$1,305,660 which was during the war when land was selling high. In 1919 the valuation was \$1,434,370. The land only increased by per cent. In 1930 the valuation was \$1,056,760. That is the valuation the state tax holds as a standard valuation in this district to secure the floating bonds. If that valuation decreases there would be trouble on the bonds. In other words that valuation is to secure the bonds in that district. The 1931 assessment is \$803,570, a decrease of 24 and four tenths per cent or \$251,175 less than 1930. That is the reason the meeting was called by the Board of Review and a chairman appointed at the meeting to call a meeting in every township to elect three delegates to meet with the Tax Board to hold that 1931 valuation. The Tax Board does not feel that they can allow that decrease of 24 and four tenths per cent at this time.

At the meeting held Saturday, August 15th at the Frankfort grove it was moved by Henry Schoeneck and seconded by Herman Wannemacher that "we as land tax payers, approve of the assessors report of assessment of 24 and four tenths per cent on farm land valuation as a reduction, carried."

The three delegates appointed are George Thompson, Herman Wannemacher and Joe Kohl. Two delegates to fill vacancies also were chosen. They are Henry Harnack and C. E. Hirsch.

Valuation in villages has not decreased but a very small per cent, because village valuations are low and are not receiving their full tax money at present. Will give you the village assessment on a later date. Don't get our local precinct committeeman in any trouble" because he has nothing to do with taxation. Next time please sign your name.

JOE KOHL, Assessor of Frankfort Township.

Principal of Mokena School Marries DeKalb Girl

Wayne Edward McCleary, principal of the Mokena Public School, and Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of De Kalb, Illinois, were united in marriage at De Kalb on Wednesday, August 19th. They will be home after Sept. 15th. The many friends of Mr. McCleary wish him and his bride much happiness and joy.

squeal". We rather suspect that Joliet real estate owners will sit up and take a lively interest should they find themselves facing a raise in tax rate.

"They might even dam up some of those leaks in forest preserve funds."

James Moss Tinley Pioneer Passes On

James Moss, aged 78 years, well known former Tinley Park resident, died Tuesday afternoon of this week at 4:15 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeppens, 2337 Olive street, Blue Island, following a protracted illness. He had been with his daughter since last February.

Mr. Moss was engaged in farming in Bremen township for many years and after retiring from the farm he located at Cedar Lake, Indiana.

A more extended obituary of this well known pioneer of Tinley will be printed next week.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. daylight saving time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeppens, 2337 Olive street, Blue Island. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

ORLAND TO LOSE RADIO STATION WNAT

Report has it that Orland is to lose its radio station WNAT located to the south of Orland Park.

This station was built about a year ago by the National Air Transport Company as the first of a unit of stations for the purpose of dispatching airplanes from coast to coast. It is understood that the Orland station is to be removed to a new site near Aurora.

WOLF ROAD TO BE EXTENDED NORTH OF 143rd St. BY COOK CO.

Last Friday A. H. Lauer of Desplaines, Illinois called at the News-Bulletin to learn what progress had been made in the paving of Wolf Road in Will County. He was well pleased to see what had been done, and urged that every effort should be made to get the connection with the Lincoln Highway and on to Route 51 paved.

Mr. Lauer owns a farm on Wolf road north of Desplaines and has always been an ardent booster for Wolf road, not because he owns property on it, but because he realizes the vast importance of this road as a great outer belt line for Chicago and as the only north and south road crossing and connecting with all of the diagonal and east and west highways entering Chicago.

Mr. Lauer left a map with the editor showing that Cook County is now planning the letting of six miles of paving on Wolf road north from 143rd street in Orland township up thru the Palos Forest preserve to 11th street along the Calumet Sag canal. Later a bridge will be built at this point. In addition 7 miles on Wolf road south of Desplaines will be paved this fall. Ten miles are under contract north of Desplaines. Culverts and bridges have already been built and paving will be laid soon. Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago owns a farm on Wolf road at this point. Mr. Lauer pointed out that Cook County is preparing to complete the paving of Wolf road thru to Lake County in time for the opening of the Chicago World's Fair. Mr. Lauer said that Lake County will also carry on Wolf road so that this highway will not end in Cook County but will continue on to Milwaukee. When all connected the Wolf road will be the biggest trunk line in Illinois running from Milwaukee on the north to Louisville, Kentucky on the south.

It certainly is encouraging to learn that Cook County is visualizing the great importance of Wolf road even if Will County is seemingly blind to its great possibilities at present.

It is a pity that the three measly miles south of Mokena have not been hooked up when Cook County is ready to build so many miles of this road in their county. The few miles in Will County must not be allowed to stand in the way to perfect a hook up with the Lincoln highway and route 51.

Supervisor Wm. Kampe advises that he and highway commissioner Emil D. Cappel of Frankfort are going to try and effect a right of way settlement with Mr. C. M. Cleveland within the next few days.

FUNK AND ADLER OPEN NEW OFFICE

The widely known undertaking firm of Funk & Adler of Oak Forest have opened a new office and reception room in the Woerheide building in Midlothian. They have established a beautiful and well furnished parlor to serve the people of Midlothian and vicinity with Roger Mason in charge as the local manager.

Ambulance service headquarters, operating and show rooms will remain at Cicero avenue and 159th street, Oak Forest.

Mrs. Howard Barker Dies In Mo.
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Howard Barker at Joplin, Mo., August 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Barker were former residents of Frankfort and Marley.

CAMP BENIFIT TO BE GIVEN

On Wednesday evening August 26 at 8:30 p. m. (New Time) The young people of the Orland Park M. E. Church will sponsor a dramatic program given by the Worth Dramatic Club. The proceeds of which will go to the camp project at Warners.

There will be four one act comedy plays presented. The first one "Man Proposes" will be casted by Rev. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Margaret Jackman. This is a delightful comedy, the troubles of a bashful lover and his troubles in proposing to his lady friend. The second play "Roselie" (portraying the experiences of a French maid will be given by Margaret Bishop, Elva Wilson and Rev. Jones. The third play "Sun Set" by Jerome K. Jerome based on Tennyson's poem "Three Sisters" will be given by Hazel Stromberg, Ethel Stewart, Margaret Jackman, Elmer Lysen, Ed. Plahn and Rev. Jones. The fourth play "Untrue to Type" the story of a young actress and her would be problems will be injected by Rev. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Jackman.

The four plays are very interesting and high type comedies. It is hoped that every one will take advantage of this opportunity to see them and thus get to see four plays for the price of one and also help the boys and girls in their camp project which has meant a great deal to them.

Special Services At Orland M. E.

There will be a service of special interest at the Orland Park M. E. church Sunday morning at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. There will be some special musical numbers for the occasion. Mr. Royal Glahn, violinist, will play a selection in the opening prelude. Those who have heard Mr. Glahn play know that this is a real treat. The Junior choir of twenty voices will sing for the special music. This is the third time that this choir has taken part in the service. The senior choir will sing the regular anthem and the responses.

Elmer Lysen of Worth will deliver the sermon of the morning. Those who have heard Mr. Lysen before know that he has a real message.

All are invited and urged to attend the service.

FRANKFORT FARMERS NAME DELEGATES TO WILL CO. TAX MEETING

A meeting of farm land owners of Frankfort township was held in the Frankfort grove last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting three delegates to represent the township at the county meeting to be held at Joliet within the next week or ten days by the Board of Review, assessors, representatives of the townships and state tax experts for the purpose of arriving at a fair assessed valuation cut and reduction of taxes.

At the meeting mentioned the following delegates were elected to represent the township of Frankfort at the coming county tax reduction meeting at Joliet: Herman Wannemacher, Joseph Kohl and George Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was not able to preside at the meeting Saturday on account of being delayed by car trouble, so Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort township served as the chairman pro tem.

Henry Fasterd Tinley Resident 40 Years, Dies

Henry Fasterd, aged 62 years, a resident of Tinley Park for over 40 years, died at the Midlothian Health Resort Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. He had been ill for months and appeared to be improving, but recently he took a relapse and was taken to the Health Resort Tuesday morning, but was beyond aid.

Mr. Fasterd was born in Germany and located in Tinley Park when 22 years old and lived here ever since.

He is survived by his widow, one John of Chicago, 3 daughters, Mrs. Wm. Malhoff of Chicago; Mrs. Adam Andres, Overton, Neb., and Mrs. Minnie Henderson, Trenton, Mich., brother Martin of Minnesota and several brothers and sisters residing in Germany.

Mr. Fasterd had resided at Sedan Prairie and near the James Moss farm near Tinley before locating in the village. By a strange turn of fate his old neighbor, James Moss died the same afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held from the late home in Tinley Park on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, daylight saving time to the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen will officiate. Burial will be made in the Tinley Park cemetery.

Christ Martinson Killed in Auto Accident Tuesday

Christian Martinson, aged 53 years, well known former Tinley Park man, was killed Tuesday night in an auto accident at Burr Oak. According to the story Mr. Martinson was riding in the back seat of a car driven by a friend. While coming along at a fair speed the driver saw four girls walking abreast on the pavement ahead of him with another car approaching from the opposite direction. In order to avoid hitting the girls, the driver took the ditch, skidding into a telephone pole. Mr. Martinson was instantly killed. He was the brother of Wm. Martinson, formerly of Tinley and of Henry Martinson, formerly of Mokena. Walter Messenbrink and John E. Swisher of Tinley Park witnessed the accident.

ROCK ISLAND DOES AWAY WITH FLAGMEN AT TINLEY PARK

The Rock Island is doing away with flagmen at Tinley Park. Two electric crossing flashers, one for the east and one for the west bound main tracks are about to be installed. A special gang of men is at work now running wires to the bases of the flashers which will be in operation within the next few weeks. The installation cost of the flashers is about \$2500. The cost of operating them twenty hours every day for a month is between \$8 and \$10 for electricity whereas the wages for flagmen for only about 16 hours a day, would be \$150 per month.

AUCTION SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Aug. 22—P. J. O'Mally, Orland.
Aug. 25—Muff & Krapp cow sale
Crawford Ave. and 211th St.

You may have wondered for a long time just where this coveted door is located. You will be surprised to learn that it is virtually in your own back yard. The Orland State Bank's doors are your entrances to independence, once you get the habit of coming here every week to deposit a part of your weekly income and see it accumulate at



Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND PARK 61

Attend Orland Labor Day Picnic

Wealthy Convicts Buy Their Way From Prison to Easier Life of Camps

New York.—An investigation into a system of bribery whereby well-to-do convicts sentenced to federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, especially for liquor law violations and stock frauds, have been able to get themselves transferred to less onerous confinement in army detention camps, such as those at Fort Wads-

Emperor's Daughter



This is the first photograph made of Princess Yoriomiya Aisuko, daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan. It was taken on the one hundredth day following her birth, when she observed the traditional ceremony of first taking up the chop-sticks.

WHISTLING AND EMOTION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

I have never been able to whistle, much effort as I have expended in attempting to acquire the art. I recall with great vividness my envy of a young companion of seven or eight years who had already acquired the art and whose accomplishment I tried in vain to emulate. Nature evidently never intended that I should express my emotions through the medium of whistling.

My brother was a great whistler. He had a tremendous range and could reach the highest and the shrillest notes. He was not one who whistled loud "to keep his courage up." Whistling was his way of quieting the irritations of life. He seldom whistled as he went about his work to express joy or interest or light-heartedness. If I came upon him sitting immovably with furrowed brow, whistling shrilly and persistently, then I knew that something had gone wrong, that he had been thwarted in some purpose, deprived unexpectedly of some pleasure, irritated by some trifling event, possibly. It was no time to ask for favors or to attempt pleasant conversation if we found him whistling. It was better to wait until the storm blew over.

In general, whistling expresses a contented, satisfied state of mind and sometimes a thoughtful one. When at midnight or later I am awakened by the sound of whistling as some of the youthful undergraduates are going home to their books or their beds, I know that the evening has been passed pleasantly, if not profitably—

worth here, and Camp Meade, Md., has been under way by the Department of Justice for several weeks.

The first intimation of the existence of such a system was obtained by federal authorities here some months ago with the discovery of a letter in the pocket of Paul Rubkin, a convicted watch smuggler, in the Manhattan federal building. Rubkin, with Solomon Rubman, secretary of the company, and Joseph Y. Pearlman, was sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary in July, 1930.

The trio had pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling watch movements valued at \$950,000 into this port from Switzerland and defrauding the government out of \$300,000 in duties. Rubkin and Pearlman got two years each and Rubman was sentenced for 18 months.

Some time later, however, when the federal authorities wanted Rubkin to confront a new suspect and they sent to Atlanta for him, it was found that he was at Fort Wadsworth. He was brought to the courthouse here. Afterwards when he was taken back to Fort Wadsworth and searched it was discovered that some one had given him a letter while in New York.

The letter was from a convict at Atlanta. It disclosed that the writer had obtained the necessary funds and wanted to follow Rubkin's example in obtaining a transfer to Fort Wadsworth. Questioned by federal authorities, Rubkin admitted that he had bought a transfer for himself for \$1,000 and that his two associates had also bought transfers, the prices being \$1,000 and \$500 each.

Department of Justice agents, under John Edgar Hoover, chief investigator at Washington, began an investigation. They learned that other transfers had been made under similar conditions. However, it was not always easy to ascertain whether the transfers had been paid for. Because of the overcrowded condition of the

penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, federal prison authorities have made it a practice recently to transfer as many prisoners as possible to army detention camps. Nearly 1,500 prisoners have been scattered through these camps.

Among other notorious prisoners who are said to have obtained transfers from Atlanta to army detention camps is Harry Goldhurst, operator of a Manhattan bucket shop and financial adviser of Bishop Cannon and friend of Samuel Radlow, once an intimate of the late Vivian Gordon. Goldhurst was sentenced to five years in Atlanta for his bucket shop operations.

An oil well near Bakersfield, Calif., has been drilled almost to a depth of two miles

Digging Up the Secrets of the Pagan World



The temples at Eleusis, near Athens, where the great festivals and mysteries in honor of Demeter were celebrated, as they now appear after the clearing of the ground which has covered them for nearly 2,000 years.

that the young woman was agreeable, that the show was pleasing, or that the argument went his way.

When the boy next door—who whistles amazingly well for one of his years and would have driven me wild with envy at his age—comes out early in the morning whistling gayly, I know that he has slept well, that he has enjoyed his breakfast, and that now he is engaged in the solution of some difficult and serious mechanical problem, or in the devising of some plan for the astonishment of his companions across the street. For him whistling suggests a meditative state of mind.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

America Was Once Joined to Europe

Paris.—The Abbe Moreux, eminent French meteorologist and scientist, has aroused intense scientific interest by

reviving discussion of the theory that the American continent once was joined to the Old world but, after the deluge, floated away to its present position.

This theory was advanced during the early part of this century by the German meteorologist Wegener, who died recently. Accepting the theory that the interior of the earth is fluid, then the solidified continents may be giant expanses of floating earth, attached to the interior of the earth by a supple, gradually diminishing link.

The Abbe Moreux points out that the German scientist held that the two continents, when they were close together, fitted into one another almost perfectly, as though they were parts of a jigsaw puzzle. Examination of a world map shows that this jigsaw puzzle idea is not so far-fetched as it would seem at first.

When the deluge came, Abbe Moreux says, the narrow gap between the continents widened, America drifted away, leaving the wide expanse of the Atlantic to separate the newly created world from the old.

The French scientist declares the

Retains Her Crown



Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, queen of divers, who successfully defended her national diving championship at the Bronx beach pool at New York, where the A. A. U. championships were contested.

theory is not new. It was first advanced by Pierre Placet in 1668, and again by Snider in 1889. Abbe Moreux, while unwilling to pass on the theory, points to the curiosity of the islands of the Atlantic, such as the Azores and Madeira. Have they remained stationary, or are they floating more slowly toward the new world?

It is indicated that the French academy of sciences may discuss the theory in its entirety, while organization of a mission to study the composition of the Azores and other Atlantic islands is being urged.

New Geyser Discovered by Explorers in Alps

Schuls, Switzerland.—The Alps have had heretofore everything that mountains should have except a geyser.

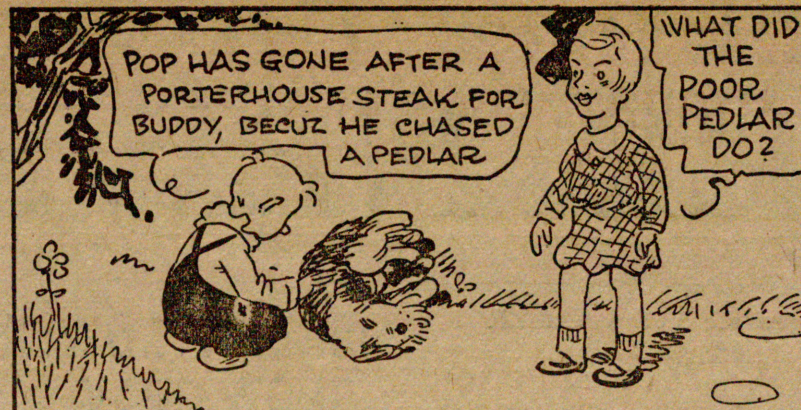
That fault has now been remedied, for a geyser, somewhat less powerful than those in Yellowstone National park, has just been discovered in the mountains here.

The geyser erupts regularly each 15 minutes, shooting a jet of water about 30 feet into the air. Scientists attribute the phenomenon to the accumulation of carbonic gas in a natural reservoir below the surface.

Lost Children Kept Safe in a Cage



During the hot weather many children are lost in the parks of the big cities and at the bathing beaches. At the Oak street beach in Chicago, this became such a problem that the park board erected a wire-fenced enclosure, where the lost little ones are kept until called for by their parents.



POTPOURRI

The Typewriter's Aid to Women

The first really workable typewriter was placed on the American market in 1874. It was designed by three Milwaukee men, C. L. Sholes, S. W. Soule, and Carlos Glidden. The typewriter undoubtedly has been the most important factor in bringing women into the business world, for it provided the opening wedge which gave them opportunities to prove their capabilities.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chic Street Costume



This debonair street costume was created in sharkskin cloth. The smartness of this sleek tulleur is accentuated by the jaunty hat of brown and white.

Rough Silks Are Best for Sports Costumes

Raw and rough silks, Parisian dressmakers have found, are best for sports wear; patterned and plain tweeds, jerseys, flannels, etamines and tricots are the stand-bys in woollens and may be used for sports frocks and for town and country when sports are not the order of the moment.

Striped materials and checks, regardless of the texture, have called out all their troops and invaded fashion's territory. They have had precious little resistance, too, for the inclined-to-be-stout woman welcomes the former with open arms, because she knows that it slenderness her figure; and the close-to-being-skinny woman "checks" up on her wardrobe with great fervor, knowing that the little squares in all their possible sizes will help to fill in the gaps and swells the potential curves.

For Little Girls

Small daughters especially if they have blond hair will look adorable in plain little coats of apple green tweed with stitched brimmed hats of the same material—or of felt.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

American women know the answer. They are smart shoppers, keen judges of value. That's why, instead of paying high prices for French names and fancy packages, they used more than three million boxes of Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder last year. One trial will convince you that this smooth, long-clinging, fragrantly perfumed powder is as fine as money can buy. Always ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER

Man's Natural Desire to Duplicate Success

Novelist Thornton Wilder was talking about a book that had been a best seller.

"The writer of that book," he said, "will expect all his books to be best sellers now. Of course, they won't be; it's impossible; but success—well, success does have a queer effect on you."

"There's a story about a poorish sort of golfer who joined a golf club, and on his first round he hit the ball a whack that by a miracle landed it in the hole in one."

"A second miracle happened at the next hole. The golfer once more whacked the ball, it flew through the air, landed, rolled slowly across the green and disappeared in the hole again. Another hole in one!"

"The golfer watched it disappear. Then he turned. He was pale and trembling."

"Golly," he said, "I thought I'd missed it that time."

Salt Statistics

The man who "isn't worth his weight in salt" and the one who "feels like 30 cents" seem to be on a par, judging from the salt statistics of last year. During that period, 8,000,000 tons of salt were produced and the total value was about \$25,000,000, which on the basis of a 200-pound man works out at about the rate of 30 cents.

Michigan led in production, and with New York, Kansas and Louisiana accounted for 98 per cent of the national production.

AVOID INFECTION HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Deadly Fish

It is generally believed that the shark is the most dangerous fish, but the barracuda, a large, savage, pike-like fish of the tropical seas, is more apt to attack man than the shark. It is almost as large as a twelve-year-old boy and its mouth is such that any bite is quite likely to result in permanent injury.

Some Howl

O'Fuddle—That boy of mine is just the kind of a boy to make a noise in the world.

O'Muddle—Oh, he is that kind of a boy all right! Just wait until you put it up to him to look for a job.—New Bedford Standard.

Sometimes Seems So

"The lawyers make some glowing pleas for these prisoners."

"To hear the orations, anyone of them has led a better life than I have," commented the weary court clerk.

With Sound Defects

Love is a beautiful story, and marriage is the talkie version of it.—Life.

slap!

mosquitoes

killed

quicker

if you

Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33-1931.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Crash suits are fashionable and practical for amateur flyers." (WNU Service.)

Father Sage Says:

The man who takes an umbrella to church and leaves it out in the vestibule has got true friends.

DAIRY FACTS

MONEY FOR OWNER
IN GRAIN FEEDING

Figures Show Its Value in
Milk Production.

Records from dairy herd improvement associations show that grain fed to good cows makes money for the dairyman.

The average annual yield of milk for dairy cows in New York is 5,500 pounds of milk. A group of cows with less than the average production, or 5,261 pounds of milk, was fed on an average \$20 worth of grain, and \$35 worth of hay, silage, and pasture, or \$55 in all for feed. The average return on all costs of feed, the transaction assuring the dairyman a substantial profit on his investment.

In a group with an average production of 5,500 pounds of milk, the value of the milk was \$168. The total feed cost was \$71, made up of \$30 for grain, and \$41 for roughage, and the net return was \$95.

A group which produced, on an average, 7,771 pounds of milk, and fed \$50 worth of grain and \$44 worth of roughage, produced a gross return of \$213 against a feed cost of \$94, or a net return of \$119. Similarly, two other groups, producing about twice the state average in pounds of milk, or 10,254 pounds and 11,937 pounds respectively, were fed \$85 and \$99 worth of grain, and \$42 and \$46 worth of roughage, with total feed costs of \$127 and \$145 as compared with milk values of \$280 and \$339 each, and net returns of \$153 and \$194.

Acids in Silage Found Not Harmful to Cows

Claims are frequently made by some groups opposing the use of silage that this feed is harmful to cows because of the acid it contains. No evidence to this effect was found in a carefully controlled experiment conducted by A. E. Perkins and C. F. Monroe of the dairy department at the Ohio experiment station, Wooster.

Four groups of cows were variously fed with two types of rations. One type contained liberal amounts of silage, supplying in some instances nearly one and one-half pounds of the silage acids daily; in the other type the silage was replaced by a five to one mixture of dried beet pulp with molasses, soaked with two and one-half times its weight of water. The latter ration supplied a slightly greater amount of digestible nutrients than did the silage ration but it contained no acids.

Chemical analysis conducted on the urine of the cows in both groups showed only slight differences in composition. There was no indication of an accumulation of acid or an excessive loss of minerals when as much as 50 pounds of silage per day was fed to the animals.

Profits From "Culling"

A certain amount of herd culling would increase the actual profits on many farms. Here is an illustration from a western herd. In February a farmer started to weigh the milk from each cow in his herd and have it tested for butterfat. Also he kept track of his feed costs. The herd returned \$27.48 above feed cost. This was only \$1.38 for each of his 18 cows, 18 of them in milk. The first of March he sold 8 of these cows to the butcher. The remaining 10 cows, one of which was dry, returned \$79.14 above feed costs or \$5.92 for each cow. Removing 8 cows more than doubled the return above feed cost for the herd, to say nothing of labor saved.

It would not always be safe to base dairy culling on one month's performance unless that one month's merely verified observations already made. A year's records would be safely accurate and would not represent any great time expenditure either.

Cleanliness Essential

Two things are important in producing clean milk. These are cleanliness and coldness. Cleanliness means a clean cow, clean utensils and a clean dairyman. This does not mean a great deal of extra expense or fancy equipment.

The next greatest essential in clean milk is to cool it quickly enough. Milk should be brought to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower within an hour after it is produced. The milk tank seems to be the most satisfactory and cheapest method of cooling milk on the average dairy farm. Clean milk can be produced with a milking machine as readily as by hand providing proper sanitary measures are observed.

DAIRY NOTES

When the pasture begins to shorten up, grain should be added in order to maintain the heavy flow which has been stimulated by grass.

Keeping records on milk production of dairy cows is especially important when the price of milk is low. All low producing cows should be weeded from the herd as soon as detected. Serious losses may thus be prevented.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 23

A GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Gospel for Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel for Everybody.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—First Steps in World Brotherhood.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel for All Men.

In the lesson for August 2 we saw the missionary program of the church broadened to include the Samaritans. We see in this lesson the program still widening and embracing the Gentiles. The conversion of Cornelius illustrates the breaking down of "the middle wall of partition" (Eph. 2:14).

1. Cornelius (10:1, 2).
1. His official position (v. 1). He was a Roman officer over a company of one hundred soldiers.
2. His character (v. 2). a. A devout, pious man. b. A praying man. c. A charitable man.

11. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

1. Two visions were given (vv. 3-16). (a). The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do. (b). The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." This vision indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33). (a). Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23). He had the good judgment to know that on a matter of so great importance he must have witnesses. (b). Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24). He had such confidence in God's instruction that he called together his kinsmen and friends to be ready on Peter's arrival. (c). Cornelius about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26). Peter repudiated his act and protested that he himself was but a man. (d). The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). Peter explained to him how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudice and asked why Cornelius had sent for him. Cornelius explained that God had instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).
1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35). He showed that God is no respecter of persons but that in every nation those that fear God and work righteousness are accepted of him. This does not mean that Cornelius was already in a state of grace, and therefore saved, but that he was eligible to hear the gospel and accept the terms of salvation.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43). In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of his baptism and the anointing of the Holy Spirit he was qualified for his work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ: (a). In his life (vv. 36-38). He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with him. (b). In his death (v. 39). The just suffered for the unjust that he might bring us to God (1 Pet. 3:18). (c). In his resurrection (vv. 40, 41). God raised him up the third day showing openly that Christ was his Son (Rom. 1:4) and that his sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25). In this discourse is set forth (1) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ. (2) The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth in him. (3) The method of appropriating salvation—believing on him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

This was a new Pentecost. As the gospel was entering upon its widest mission, the Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).
Being called to account for having visited and eaten with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story showing how God had set his seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Ingratitude

The saddest example of ingratitude is the poverty of the thankfulness of those who are, in some measure, thankful for God's greatest gift. It is strange and melancholy that Christians should love, and love so little; should be thankful, and so tepid in it. —Alexander MacLaren.

The Heavenly Father's Love

Our heavenly Father is no El! He will not suffer his children to sin without rebuke. His love is too intense for that. —Spurgeon.

NATIVE CUNNING OF FOXES AND WOLVES

Classed by Hunters as
Wiser Than Other Den-
izens of the Woods.

Which is superior in wit and cunning, the fox, famous since Biblical times, or the wolf, who was known well in the days of ancient Rome and, no doubt, even earlier in history?

While not pretending to settle the long-mooted question, John A. Hope, in an article published in the American Forests and Forest Life, tells of his personal experiences with both animals, leaving the reader to decide for himself.

Mr. Hope has known the fox since boyhood and the timber wolf for some forty years in the forests and mountains of Canada. Both, he says, are gifted with a more acutely intelligent cunning in self-preservation than any other species of wild life, with the exception of the brown Asiatic rat.

Each animal, however, depends for safety upon widely divergent phases of woods strategy. Mr. Hope points out, and the individual must judge for himself in which phase of woodcraft the most cunning is displayed under all conditions, toward first prize.

"A wolf invariably fights shy of steel traps, dead falls, poisoned bait and other instruments set for his capture, and generally successfully," Mr. Hope states, "even though no human taint be present. Nor will he, as a rule, cross or run along a snowshoe trail made by a human, even when this trail cuts between him and a previous kill he is anxious to dine off in the dark hours. Knowing that this track is foreign to his territory, his native cunning comes into play. He is seldom seen in the daytime and a sixth sense seems to warn him always of unseen danger."

"I have seen scores of foxes by daylight," Mr. Hope continues, "and have even picked off many with a

rifle, without their seeing me or even knowing whence death came. The fox I have caught within twenty hours in steel traps set with bare hands and covered with dry grass, moss, or earth, in temperate weather—no bait used. The same conditions apply to poisoned bait. And a fox will not hesitate to run along tracks by snowshoes or prints made by boots."

On the other hand, it is pointed out, a wolf depends upon speed and endurance to evade capture, and if in danger of capture at the end of a run, will turn and fight with savage courage. Few dogs, in a no-quarter fight, come off victorious. The fox, instead of depending upon speed and endurance relies upon its wits.

"From the moment a dog picks up its scent," Mr. Hope writes, "the fox utilizes every bit of cover on its run for life, to twist and turn, out-flank and break back, head for a lake or river, paddling miles up and down stream, if necessary, to throw hounds off its scent—and do it successfully nine times out of ten. It will dodge into badger earths and burrows, caves and hollow trees and even jump into the limbs of thickly branched trees, springing from one branch to another. Overhauled, it, too, will fight hard for its life, but being smaller than any domestic dog as fast as itself, it is invariably killed."

Movies

Movies of surgical operations are being used to teach operative procedure to student nurses. The new system gradually habituates the nurse to the atmosphere of the operating room and she is prepared to attend operations without fainting on the first occasion, writes R. Fawn Mitchell in Hygeia Magazine.

Roman Decadence

The use of poison in the Rome of the emperors was a common method of taking life and wreaking vengeance on an opponent or enemy.

One of the joys of life is to have a friend who, you think, is just about ideal.



Speedy, but Careful

SPEED and painstaking care give you the delicious quality found in Monarch Golden Maize. The prize sweet corn is husked, sorted, cut from the cob, cooked at high sterilizing heat so quickly that all the fine fresh flavor and healthful vitamins are sealed in the tin. It comes to you fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy.

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FOODS

American College Men

Not Politically Bent?

The American college student seems to be almost a nonpolitical animal. He may know what is happening in congress or the legislature of his state. But he feels no sense of responsibility for either and no obligation of any kind to interest himself in their affairs.

He talks of American politics as though they were the remote affairs of a distant planet. He speaks of the politicians as though they represented some inferior sub-species of the human race. He assumes, almost a priori, that no decent man embarks upon a political career; and he takes it for granted, accordingly, that graft and corruption are its necessary accompaniments.

The idea that citizenship involves on his part an active interest in affairs simply does not seem to occur to him. Save in the crisis of a Presidential year, there is nothing in an American university which corresponds to the well-established political societies which proliferate in their English analogues.

Now and again some university possesses a small liberal club (usually with functions performed off the campus) at which a noted radical will speak; but of that continuity of contact between undergraduates and politicians which exists in English university there is no trace.

Electric Eye Aids Blind

"Electric eyes now are being used to 'see' for blind persons in guiding them about their homes by giving them a sense of direction as they move about. The electric eye, or photoelectric cell, is made up like a flashlight with a small buzzer connected to its battery, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Convenient electric lights are then placed about passages and hallways, particularly at turns.

The blind person turns the electric eye about much as a person having his sight would direct a flashlight. When the device points to a light source, contact is made and the buzzer sounds. As long as the buzzer is sounding the blind user knows he is on the right path.

Her Handicap

The Golfer—They're all afraid to play me. What do you think, my handicap is?

The Girl—Oh, I don't know. It may be your face.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

CAR OWNERS bought more Firestone Tires during May, June and July than in any like period in History

THERE are reasons for this—Firestone is building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone Factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet public preference.

This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public went to Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers—made their own comparisons with cross sections cut from Firestone Tires—and from special brand mail order tires and others.

When they saw the facts, they bought more Firestone Tires during May, June and July than in any like period in Firestone history.

Let the Firestone Service Dealer show you these Firestone Extra Values and have your car equipped for Safe, Trouble-Free Motoring. Drive in today.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4-75-19 TIRE		4-50-21 TIRE	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, Pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, Inches	.658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, Inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60	\$4.35	Buick-Mar. Oldsmobile	5.25-18	\$7.90	\$7.90	\$15.30	\$15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	Auburn Jordan	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	Gardner	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	Mason Oakland	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	21.70
Erskine Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	5.75	Franklin Hudson	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10	22.10
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Graham-Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	Hupmobile LaSalle Packard	6.00-21	11.50	11.50	22.30	22.30
Essex Nash Oldsmobile	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	Pierce-Arrow Stutz Cadillac Lincoln	6.50-21	11.65	11.65	22.60	22.60
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37		6.00-20 H.D.	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each
30x5 H.D.	\$17.95	\$17.95	\$34.90	\$34.90
32x6 H.D.	29.75	29.75	57.90	57.90
36x6 H.D.	32.95	32.95	63.70	63.70
6.00-20 H.D.	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80

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Baseball News

Mokena Defeated By Orland Park 6to 1

Orland Park	AB	R	H	E
Kramer, cf	5	0	1	1
Yunker, 3b	4	1	2	0
Davidson 2b	4	1	1	0
Anderson, ss	4	2	2	0
Ludwig, p	4	0	0	0
Moore, c	4	1	1	0
W. Kramer, 1b	4	0	0	0
Daniels, rf	4	0	0	0
Cleveland, lf	4	1	0	0

Total 37 6 7 1

Mokena	AB	R	H	E
John Marti, cf	4	0	0	0
R. Kohl, ss	0	0	0	1
H. Schultdt, lf-p	4	0	0	0
E. McGovney, 1b	4	0	1	0
S. Liess, rf-ss	4	0	0	4
W. Marti, 2b	2	1	1	1
R. Martin, 3b	3	0	1	1
R. Hohenstein, c	3	0	0	0
H. Homering, p-lf	4	0	1	1
*James Marti, rf	2	0	0	0

Total 30 1 4 8

RHE
Orland Park 200000220-681
Mokena 01000000-146

Three base hit-Moore. Home run-Anderson. Bases on balls-off Homering in 7-13 innings, 1; off Ludwig 5. Struck out by Homering in 7-13 innings, 6; Schultdt in 1-23 innings, 1; Ludwig, 4. Stolen bases-Yunker, Anderson. Hit by pitcher-by Ludwig Kohl, Hohenstein.

Orland Park defeated Mokena by a score of 6-1 Sunday, Aug. 16. The defeat was caused by poor hitting, errors, and injuries to the Mokena baseball club. Orland made two runs in the first inning without getting a hit. They later scored two runs in the seventh inning and two more in the eighth.

The only run scored for Mokena was in the second inning when W. Marti was walked and was later driven in with a hit by Martin. R. Kohl received a broken finger in the first inning while at bat. Liess was called in from right field to play at shortstop and James Marti was put in right field. R. Hohenstein was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball in the second inning but came back and caught in the next inning.

This was the first defeat in several weeks for the Mokena Ball Club.

New Lenox Defeats Frankfort 12 to 7

Frankfort suffered a reversal of form since they shut out Matteson a week ago, and New Lenox beat them, 12 to 7 last Sunday. It seems that Frankfort is terribly weak with the stick and a team that cannot bat never wins very many games.

The statement that Frankfort can not hit is plainly verified by the fact that they got only two hits in the first five innings last Sunday but when they did hit they scored runs. They scored only one run on those two hits but they made two runs on three hits in the sixth inning and three runs on four hits in the eighth; therefore, if they got more hits, naturally they would get more runs, and they would not need a great pitcher if they had a good hitting team.

The standings, based on the last two games, - Deitrich, 444; Kohl-hagen, 285; Cheney, 285; Breidert, 250; Henihoff, 250; McMullen, 200; Ricketts, 143; Ehlers, 125. The other players on the team did not get a hit in either game.

The team's batting average in the game two weeks ago was only .133, so they have improved a little.

The Box Score.

Frankfort	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ehlers, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Deitrich, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Breidert, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ricketts, 1b-p	3	2	1	5	1	0
Henihoff, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	1
Cheney, c-lf	5	1	2	9	3	1
Mager, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Kohlhagen, 2b-p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Luhering, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lankenau, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
McMullen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*W. Harnack, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Harnack, c	1	0	0	0	1	0

37 7 10 24 9 3

*Batted for McMullen in the seventh

New Lenox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farr, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Studer, ss	5	1	1	0	4	1
Young, 2b	3	2	2	1	2	0
McEwan, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
Hass, rf	3	2	0	0	0	1
Pelkey, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lea, c	5	2	3	12	0	3

as they have been playing great ball all season.

Sunday Aug. 23, Mokena will play the Slovak Sokios at Joliet.

FRANKFORT

Carol Bettenhausen underwent a tonsil operation Saturday morning at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Frank J. Konfagen entertained in her home Thursday evening, August 20, at 7:30, the Community club at a special meeting. Mrs. Kohlhausen is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and family have moved to New Lenox., where he will teach in the New Lenox school. Mr. Rose has taught in the Frankfort school for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland and children of Chicago Heights spent Tuesday evening in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss.

Ralph Nieland spent several days in New Lenox with his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney. Mrs. Ritter is a sister of Mr. Cheney.

Miss Margaret Heartt of Downers Grove was a guest of Eloise Kohl-hagen the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Jr., and daughter Eva Jean returned home from their vacation trip in Wisconsin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney entertained a number of guests Saturday evening in their home. Cards were played at three tables. Prizes

Sayers, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Swanson, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	4	0	0	0	7	4

38 12 11 27 15 6

Score by innings:

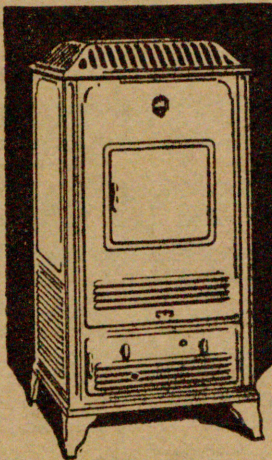
Frankfort- 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 3 0-7
New Lenox- 4 1 0 2 0 0 4 1 x-12

Home run, Pelkey. Three base hit: Henihoff. Two base hits, Kohlhausen, Henihoff, Cheney. Struck out: by McMullen, 10; by Kohlhausen, 1; by Drake, 12. Hits: off McMullen, 8 in 6 innings; off Ricketts, 1 in 23 innings; off Kohlhausen, 2 in 1-13 innings. Bases on balls: off McMullen, 2; off Ricketts, 2; off Drake 4. Hit by pitched ball: Young. Sacrifice hit Henihoff, 2. Stolen bases: Breidert, Farr (3), Studer, Young, Hass, Lea, Sayers (2). Umpire: Stevens.



Saturday, August 29, '31 we take down the FREE COAL sign

Not much time left—but plenty of Free Coal left for everyone who joins our Heatrola Free Coal Club before Saturday night, August 29th, 1931. When you do—that means Free Coal rattling into your bin, this Fall. And it means that every shovelful of coal is going to give more heat and last longer than any coal you have ever used. That's because the marvelous Intensi-Fire Air Duct—built into every Estate Heatrola—sends the heat out into the rooms instead of up the flue. Let us tell you all about it—and about the new 10th Anniversary models, the new lower prices, and FREE COAL. Come in, or telephone and invite us to call at your home.



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"We make things HOT for you"

were awarded and luncheon was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Hossbach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister, all of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland of Chicago Heights.

June Schmuhl spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Spiess in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erkemen have moved to Joliet.

Mrs. George Minger spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Emil Weber.

The Frankfort in door ball team played Chicago Heights team Monday evening at the ball diamond here. The score was Chicago Heights 10, Frankfort 1.

The Frankfort baseball team played New Lenox last Sunday at New Lenox. The score was 11 to 7 in favor of New Lenox.

An old time dance will be given August 29th by Frank Cheney. The Borms Orchestra of Peotone will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Haass and sons have returned home from Iowa where they spent two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark spent last Sunday at the summer home of their son Floyd near Momence.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will hold their meeting and will serve coffee next Thursday, August 27th at the church basement.

Burnetta and Ella Marie Pfeifer returned home from their vacation spent at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Maue near Mokena.

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Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

German services the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and English services on the second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday

mornin- at 9:15 o'clock.

English services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

German services the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school teachers meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. S. business meeting the 1st Tuesday evening of each month at 8 o'clock; social meeting 3rd Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid monthly business meeting 2nd Thursday of the month at 2 p. m.

Day school opens September 8th at 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sanders of Orland Park and five of the young people, Miss Clara Myrick, Clarese Mahaffey, Lois Ludwig, Pearl Cooper and Jake Kramer will attend the National Christian Fellowship Conference at Columbus, Ohio from August 23rd to 31st.

This conference brings together many of the Christian leaders and young people from different parts of the country to discuss the present day problems confronting young people to-day. Mr. Povenmire who assisted Rev. Sanders three years ago, is one of the sponsors of the conference this year.

A meeting of the Orland Park M. E. church board was held Wednesday night.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church on Sunday Sept. 3rd with Dr. Barnum of Chicago in charge.

Orland Park has an epidemic of whooping cough and quite a number of children are ill with it. No attempts have been made to establish a quarantine.

Ray Brennen of Tinley Park has opened a lunch room and filling station at the corner of Keane avenue and 159th street south of Orland.

Judge Raschke it is reported is contemplating erecting a road house across the street from Mr. Brennen's stand.

The recent picnic given by the Orland Legion Post netted \$323 for the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beagley and Mr. Felix have gone on a fishing trip to Wisconsin.

Sherman S. Knox has been suffering a severe attack of sciatica.



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COFFEE SPECIAL 1b, 33c on sale	3 lbs.	89c
SALAD FRUIT No. 1 cans 20c;	No. 2 1/2 cans	30c
SOAP OLIVIO	3 bars for	21c
COOKIES FIG BARS	2 lbs. for	25c
GINGER SNAPS	2 lbs. for	25c
COFFEE CAKE	10c, 20c,	25c
CAKES ASSORTED 5, 10, 15, 20c,		25c
JELLY ROLL		15c
SOUP ALL CAMPBELLS	3 cans for	28c
" " TOMATO	3 " "	25c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI ROYAL BLUE 3-1 lb. pkgs. 25c

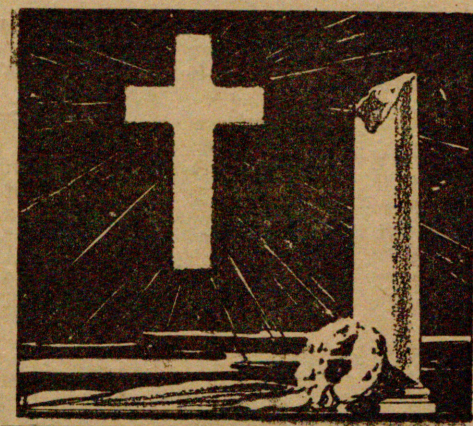
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Many Ribbons Awarded at Tinley Flower Festival

The first Flower Festival given by the Tinley Park Garden Club at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park last Wednesday was well attended and much enjoyed. This is the first show to be given by any Junior Garden Club that we know of.

The flowers were lovely, considering the dreadful heat and dry spell.

Mrs. Florence Anderson was the chairman of "The wedding of the Painted Dolls". Mrs. Wm. Funk assisted with the shrub arrangement.

Mrs. Alice Anderson was chairman of the refreshments assisted by Mrs. Bjork, Mrs. Goessel and Mrs. Rogers. The Junior Buds were delighted to serve those who had ice cream, cake or coffee at our refreshment booth.

The Junior Garden Club of Tinley Park wish to thank all the members of the Senior Garden Club for the delicious cakes and candy donated, the ladies who served as judges, and everyone who helped to make the show a success.

Following were prize winners: A rake and hoe won by Mrs. Olga Henderson of Chicago; door prizes

went to the following: Wilbert Mager, Walter Foskett, Mr. Mesenbrink, Eugene Uthe of Orland, Mrs. Henry Duff of Blue Island and Laverne Krapp of Mokena.

Mrs. F. A. Tooley of Mokena won the bath salts donated by Mrs. J. Swisher.

The most points scored are as follows: Junior Garden Club 51; Mrs. J. P. Burg 35; Arnetta Mancke 19; Luella Foskett 18; Beulah Weedon 81; Mrs. Wm. Funk 18; Mrs. Mayfing 14.

The ribbon awards were as follows:

Delores Henderson, corn, yellow. Marion Moss, basket, yellow. Marion Moss, 1 large cucumber, yellow; 3 peppers red.

Glenn Moss, 1 eggplant, red; 1 cucumber red.

Mrs. Kehres, 1 lily, blue; 1 baby breath, blue; 1 snap dragon, blue; 1 delphinium, yellow; 3 delphinium blue.

Mrs. J. Swisher, 3 petunias, red; 3 zinnias, blue; 3 pansies, blue; 3 lantanas blue.

Junior Garden Club, 3 zinnias, white; 4 verbenas, blue; 1 yellow

Four-o'clock, blue; 1 white Four o'clock, red; 1 red Four o'clock, yellow; 1 pink Four o'clock, white; 1 feverfew, blue; 1 bowl, blue; 1 flower, yellow 3 flowers, blue; 1 basket of zinnias blue, bowl of zinnias, blue; snow on the mountain, blue; snow on the mountain, red; 1 goldenglow, white.

Valerie Rice, 6 Indian cucumbers, blue; 1 bowl red zinnias, yellow. Dorothy Snyder, 3 glads, blue; 3 scabiosis, blue.

Mrs. Rauhoff, 1 lily, yellow; 3 zinnias, white.

Mrs. J. P. Burg, Vase zinnias, blue; vase of marigold, yellow; 1 delphinium, blue; 1 gallardia, blue; 1 bowl of roses, blue; vase of delphiniums, blue; marigold potted plant, red; 1 lily, yellow; vase, white; 1 phlox, white; 1 phlox, yellow; basket, blue.

Mrs. Glogowitz, 1 phlox, blue; 1 rose, blue; 1 zinnia, red; 6 zinnias, red.

Mrs. C. Andres, 1 zinnia, yellow; 3 zinnias, white; 12 zinnias, blue; 1 zinnia, blue.

Mrs. Nylander, vase moss roses, red; vase of goldenglow, blue; trumpet vine, yellow; trumpet vine, blue.

Josephine Greco, 3 peppers, red; 3 peppers, white; 3 tomatoes, yellow 3 tomatoes, white.

Niagtri Girls Club, vase of gallardia, red; bowl of snap dragons, white; vase of cosmos, blue; bowl, yellow.

Arnetta Mancke, 3 gallardia, yellow; 1 hibiscus, blue; 1 hibiscus, blue; 1 hibiscus, red; blue patycodon blue; red berry vine, blue.

Royal Neighbors, basket, red; Royal Neighbors, Juniors, basket, blue.

Mrs. Teske, plant, two red ribbons and two blue ribbons on plants.

Mrs. Mesenbrink, 1 glad, yellow; 3 zinnias, yellow.

Mrs. J. Breitbarth, 1 trumpet vine blue; 1 goldenglow, blue; spray int. ash, blue; 3 glads, yellow.

Velma and Marguerite Lorenz, basket, white.

Mrs. Schmediknecht, vase, blue; 1 yellow basket, red.

Helen Mohr, 3 glads, red; 6 glads, blue.

Arnetta Mancke, 3 gallardia, yellow.

Richard Anderson, vase of goldenglow, red.

Shirley Anderson, vase of snow on the mountain, red; bowl of zinnias, red.

Eleanor Hall, Mokena, vase dad's desk, blue; 1 larkspur, blue.

Helen Hentsch, 3 verbenas, red; vase dad's desk, white.

Beulah Weedon, Mokena, 3 scabiosa yellow; 1 marigold, blue; 3 marigold, blue; 3 cosmos, blue; bowl of marigold, blue.

Luella Foskett, petunias, blue; sweet potatoe vine, blue; 1 canna, white; 1 canna, yellow; 1 hibiscus, blue; 1 hibiscus, red.

Eleanor Hall, Mokena, 1 larkspur, blue.

Hazel Mancke, snow on the mt. white.

Mr. Rene Guidon, 1 glad, red; 1 glad, blue; 1 glad, white.

Mrs. Henry Wyman, 3 zinnias, white; 6 flowers, white; 3 coxcomb, white; 1 larkspur, white; 1 larkspur, white; 6 zinnias, white.

Mrs. George Hartman, basket, yellow; 1 delphinium, red; basket, red; basket of zinnias, blue.

Mrs. Walter Mager, 3 zinnias, red; 6 zinnias, yellow.

Buddy Bagby, 1 sunflower, white. Patty Bagby, 1 Onion, white; 3 marigolds, blue;

Marian Andres, 1 gallardia, white. Mrs. C. Mayfing, 6 glads, red; 1 dahlia, yellow; snow on the mt. blue

1 shrub spray, white.

Walter Foskett, 3 beets, white; 3 carrots, white; 3 onions, red; 3 potatoes, yellow.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, kale, red; 1 lily, blue; 6 red flowers, blue; 1 phlox, red; 3 petunias, blue.

Joy Berg, Peter's penny, blue.

Rose Greco, 1 balsam, blue; 1 balsam, red.

Mrs. Peter Wannemacher, plant, white; plant, yellow.

Richard Hoar, 3 corn, yellow.

Lois Klepper, 1 delphinium, red.

TINLEY PARK

Obituary of Mrs. Wm. Uthe

Marie Friederika Uthe, the daughter of the late Frederick August Rauch and his wife Wilhelmina, nee Meister, was born in the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois on August 26, 1874. She received holy baptism from the late Rev. J. H. C. Martin, then pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Bachelors Grove. She attended the church school at that place and was confirmed by the Rev. Theodore Buenger on March 25th, 1888. On July 22, 1894 she was united in holy wedlock with Mr. Wm. Uthe and they made their home about one mile west of the church. Five children were born to this union, one son, however, preceded the deceased in death.

The deceased was a very busy worker both in her household duties as well as for her church. She was an active member of the Ladies Aid. She was helping in housework, when on Thursday, August 6, she suffered a brain stroke, probably caused by the intense heat of the day, and she breathed her last at 9:40 o'clock p. m. She attained the age 56 years, 11 months and 10 days.

The mourning relatives are her husband, Wm. Uthe, her children, Mrs. Wilhelmina Breitbarth, William, Alfred, Martin, one grandson, Harold Breitbarth; the brothers, John Rauch of Orland Park, Christian Rauch of Blue Island, Martin Rauch of Milwaukee, one sister, Mrs. Martha Walters of Chicago; three brothers-in-law, seven sisters-in-law, one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law and other relatives.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, August 9th, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating. The church again proved far too small to hold such a large gathering as assembled. The pastor based his remarks on the German Hymn No. 429, verse 2 and the English address on Is. 38, 1 "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live". Mrs. Greve sang several appropriate selections accompanied by her

sister, Miss La Verna Zibell. members of the Ladies Aid carried the many floral offerings. The pall bearers were the neighbors, Carl Breitbarth, Wm. Witte, Carl Mager, John C. Bormet, Henry Huhnstock, and Christian Kuech. Burial took in the church cemetery.

The Tinley Park Bowling League is beginning to perk up with the advent of fall and a list has been posted in the barbershop of Walter Mancke for signatures of those who wish to join the bowling league. The league will probably start playing the latter part of next month.

Plans are already in progress for a grand concert to mark the formal dedication of the new addition to the Tinley Park public school. The Ladies Community Chorus is preparing to take part in this event.

Quite a number of Tinley Park people have been attending the Kankakee Fair this week.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Vera Osmus on Wednesday. Mrs. Osmus was assisted by Mrs. A. Scherpe and Mrs. G. L. Francis. The program committee consisted of the following: Mrs. E. Strausburg, Laura Morris and Harriet Francis.

Miss Lena Talsman of Chicago has been visiting Susie and Henrietta Mellama.

Miss Marie Gillette returned home Sunday from a week's vacation spent in the home of Juanita Nale in Chicago Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nale and family of Chicago Ridge spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gillette.

The Royal Neighbors held their monthly business meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Irene Townsend and family entertained guests last Sunday. After attending Sunday school and church they went on a picnic to Highland Park. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz and daughters Violet, Mildred and Ann of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall and son Eugene of Grant Park and Miss Lois Pfaff.

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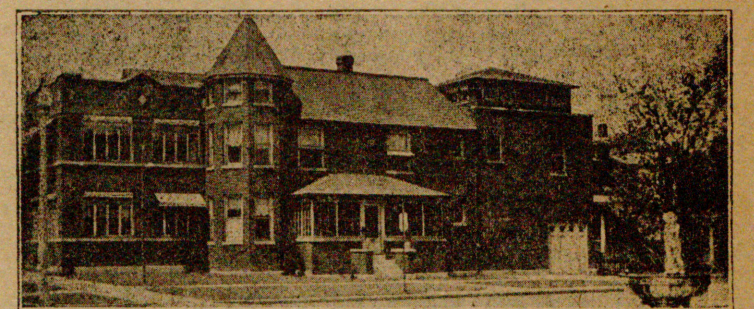
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The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

Talbot John Howe Gorrell, M. D. John Ellison Gorrell, M. D.
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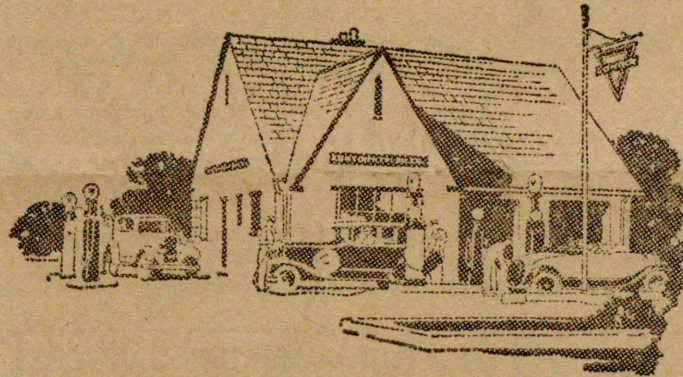
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2. National Hereford Exhibition
3. Grand Circuit Racing
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service station men. These men will gladly furnish information on local roads, accurate road maps, tell you the best places to camp, swim, golf or fish, advise you on hotels or tourist camps, giving you the rates and an idea of the facilities offered, check your packages, forward your mail and telegrams, help you to locate the best sources of supply for any purchases or repairs.

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General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

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By General
John J. Pershing

CHAPTER XLIV—Continued

It seemed to me then that if this picture of civilization engaged in the persecution of innocent and unarmed noncombatants, mostly women and children, could be brought home to all peoples, reason would be forced upon rulers and governments where too often their passions and ambitions assume control.

As a result of the German successes against the French something akin to a panic prevailed in Paris. Probably a million people left during the spring and there was grave apprehension among the officials lest the city be taken. Plans were made to remove the government to Bordeaux and we ourselves were prepared to remove our offices.

CHAPTER XLV

The Second division assumed the offensive June 6, 1918, and began a series of attacks which culminated some three weeks later in the capture of the last German positions in the Bois de Belleau by its marine brigade and of Vaux by its regular brigade.

The fighting during most of this period was of peculiar intensity. The German lines were favorably located on commanding ground and were made more formidable by the extensive use of machine guns, especially in Belleau wood.

In the initial advance Harbord's marine brigade captured Bouresches, and Lewis' regular brigade took Triangle farm and Bois de la Barette. During the next few days our troops progressed piecemeal. June 15 the Seventh infantry, Third division, arrived to reinforce the marine brigade engaged in the wood. This regiment relieved the brigade on that date and the marines were rested for a week, when they again entered the line. Against stubborn resistance, they drove the enemy from the wood June 25.

Regulars Capture Vaux.

Meanwhile the regular brigade continued its attacks intermittently, and July 1, with great dash, captured Vaux and the Bois de la Roche. The operations of the division in this vicinity were practically at an end when the new lines were stabilized on the high ground captured from the enemy.

The casualties in the division were about 9,500. More than 1,600 prisoners were captured from the enemy.

The gains by the Second division were won with little aid on either flank by the French units, which were still in poor shape, and were made against an enemy determined to crush this early American effort. The success of this division and of the First at Cantigny and the Third on the Marne, following as they did the crisis of May 27, were loudly acclaimed by the French, and for the time being had a very stimulating effect upon French morale.

With the transfer of activities to the French front northeast of Paris, our plan to build up an American corps near Amiens had become impracticable, and as I had offered General Petain the services of our divisions wherever they might be needed it now appeared possible to form at least a corps and possibly an army somewhere along the Marne salient.

U. S. Divisions Relieve French.

I had suggested that we should bring other divisions to join the Second and Third for that purpose, and accordingly the Twenty-Sixth and Forty-second were relieved from the inactive Vosges front, and five American divisions from the British area were designated to be sent to that quiet sector to relieve French divisions. The assembly of four American divisions in aid of the French on that front would more than offset their recent losses.

General Petain, in his letter accepting my offer, said in part:

"I must express my deep gratitude for the prompt and very important aid you are bringing in the present crisis. The American troops already engaged in the battle are the unanimous admiration of the whole French army. The power of the effort which your country is at present showing, as well as the resolute and generous spirit with which you enter the struggle, is for the allies—and above all for France—a comfort in the grave times through which we are passing, and a pledge of hope for the future."

What if Paris Should Fall?

Leaving the suggestion with General Petain, without further discussion, I returned to Paris, arriving June 8. The next morning I called on Premier Clemenceau, and on that morning the fourth phase of the great German offensive started between Montdidier and the Oise. Reports indicated that it was meeting considerable success.

Mentioning this to M. Clemenceau, I asked him what he thought would be the result if Paris should fall.

M. Clemenceau replied that he and Mr. Lloyd George had considered that possibility, and had reached the conclusion they would do everything in their power to save Paris, but if it should be lost they would go on fighting.

"Above Paris is France," he added, "and above France is civilization."

As I was leaving he came to the door with me, and I said: "It may not look encouraging just now, but we are certain to win in the end." He clung to my hand and in a tone that showed the utmost solicitude he replied: "Do you really think that? I am glad to hear you say it."

This was the first and only time that I ever sensed any misgiving in the mind of this resolute man. Notwithstanding our occasional rather heated discussions on the use to be made of American troops, I admired him greatly. It always seemed to me he represented the true spirit of confidence and courage of the French people.

I then motored to General Foch's headquarters at Bombon. We considered my proposal to form an American corps near Chateau Thierry, to which he readily agreed. He spoke especially of the fine work of our troops.

I asked how a German drive which threatened or perhaps captured Paris would affect the armies and the people. His reply was almost word for word like M. Clemenceau's. They had evidently discussed the possibility of losing Paris. He, too, was certain the armies would go on with the war. Foch spoke so positively and with such evident feeling that I was moved to get up and shake his hand.

Concentrate West of Marne.

Meanwhile the Fourth and Twenty-eighth divisions, en route from the British front to the northeast of France, were stopped at General Foch's request in the vicinity of Villers Cotterets, the object being to concentrate several of our divisions on the west of the Marne salient, primarily as a precaution against another German offensive there, but ultimately for possible use on the offensive. The Second, Third, Twenty-sixth and Forty-second were in that area and with the Fourth and Twenty-eighth there was a force equivalent to twelve French divisions, although some of these units were without artillery.

An encouraging circumstance at the moment was the success of the French in holding Von Hutier's attack on the Montdidier-Noyon front. This fourth phase of the German offensive was an effort not only to widen the vulnerable Marne pocket but to secure the railway between Compeigne and Soissons and open the way to Paris.

The anniversary of the arrival of

which might result from further activity of the Germans in the great wedge they had driven toward Paris.

British Displeased.

The British were displeased at the transfer of our divisions from their area, claiming priority to retain them by reason of having brought them over. When General Foch inquired of the conditions under which these troops were serving with the British, my reply made it clear that he had entire authority to direct where they should go in the emergency, as without it the theory of a supreme command would fall.

The rapid succession of German offensives had seriously crippled the allies, and not only materially reduced their powers of resistance but had depressed their morale and caused the darkest misgivings among them. They grew more and more fearful lest the enemy might still have untold reserves ready to swell his forces. That the morale of the allies was low was shown by the conclusions of many of their soldiers returning from the front to the rest areas.

Reports from the British front were no better. Their troops continuously told our men who were with them for training that we had come too late and that our entry into the battle would only postpone allied defeat. This attitude seemed so alarming that I took steps to prevent such a spirit from affecting our army by promptly reporting the facts to allied authorities. The presence of such sentiments was another important reason for opposing any form of amalgamation.

Vastness of Request Unrealized.

Far short had we fallen of the expectations of the preceding November, when Foch, General Robertson of the British, and I had joined in an urgent appeal for twenty-four trained American divisions by the following June. It is small wonder that the allies were now so insistent in urging increased and continuous shipments of men, trained or untrained.

So serious was the situation regarded that it was no longer a demand for twenty-four divisions but for one hundred. It is probable that the vastness of this request was not fully realized, or else the allies had greatly exaggerated ideas of our power of accomplishment, surprising as it actually proved to be.

A brief calculation of these demands of the prime ministers showed that they were asking more than 2,500,000

and that work everywhere in the A. E. F. should now have that end in view.

A cable I sent June 21 set forth the reasons for fixing the program for the future definitely at 3,000,000 men as a minimum, and urged upon the War department the utmost effort to meet our immediate requirements for the expansion of port facilities and railroads. A detailed study of the troop shipments and tonnage required was included. My cable closed:

"There is nothing so dreadfully important as winning this war, and every possible resource should be made immediately available. Mr. Secretary, the question is so vital to our country and the necessity of winning the war is so great that there is no limit to which we should not go to carry out the plan I have outlined for the next ten months, and we must be prepared to carry it on still further after that at the same rate or maybe faster."

CHAPTER XLVII

The Thirty-second, Thirty-fifth, Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions were now in training under the recently organized Third corps. Especial effort was being made to hasten their preparation in both staff and line in anticipation of an early call for more serious service.

I inspected these troops June 19-22, 1918, and my impressions were favorable, although a number of officers were found unfamiliar with the principles of tactical leadership. In such hastily trained units this was hardly surprising, especially in view of the known defects of the instruction at home.

Many were found with but slight appreciation of the natural defensive possibilities of a given position. Some battalion and even regimental commanders had not thought to ascertain the exact location of their front lines, and of course had failed to work out the details of preparation against a possible attack.

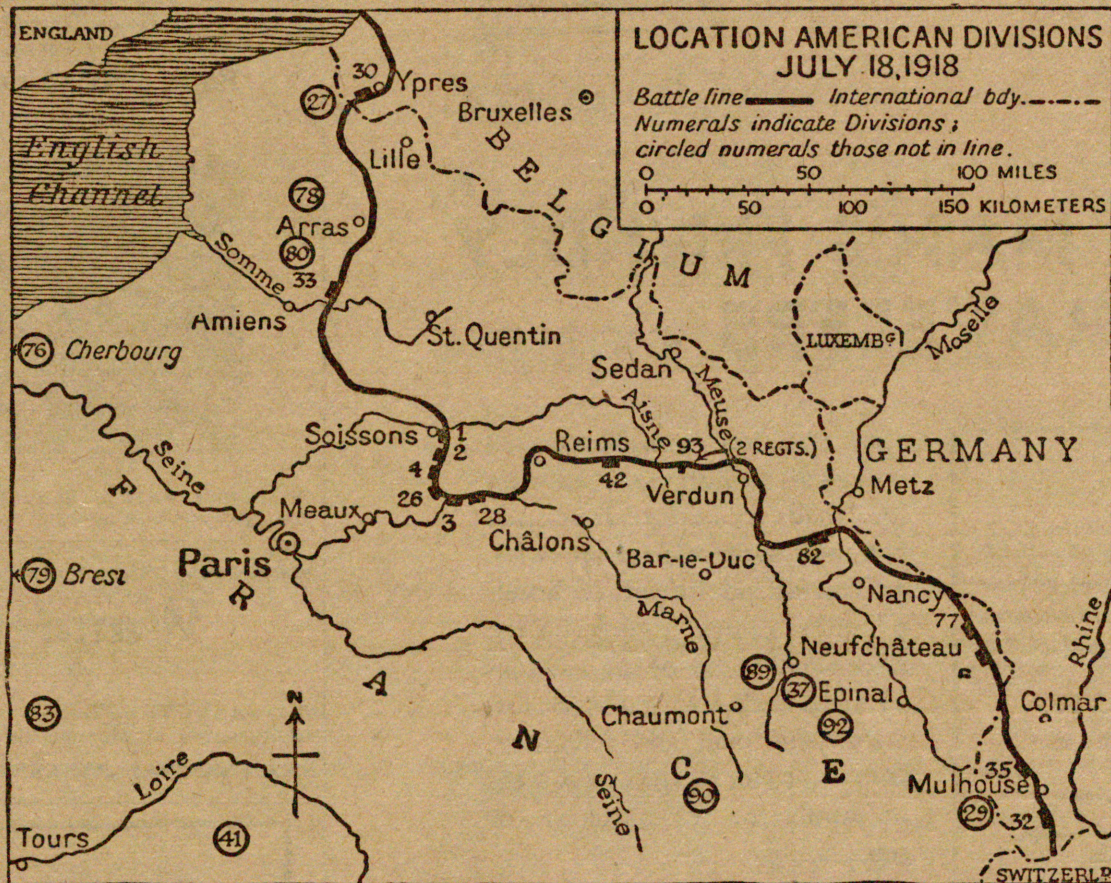
My predilection for detailed instruction in minor tactics, growing out of my personal supervision of training in both small and large units, led me quickly to discover deficiencies.

My diary notes the establishment of the military board of allied supply at this time, June 22, 1918. It was expected to study questions of supply and adopt proper measures for the co-ordination of allied resources and utilities.

Col. Charles G. Dawes, who had charge in a more limited sphere of the co-ordination of our own supply departments, was detailed as the American member of the board.

Lauds Courage of Negro Troops.

Cables from the War department June 22 stated that the colored people at home were being told that negro soldiers in France were always placed in the most dangerous positions, being sacrificed to save white troops, and were often left on the field to die without medical attention. It was not difficult to guess the origin of this sort



our advance contingent in France was the occasion of many congratulations on the part of the French.

CHAPTER XLVI

The demands for American divisions were pressing. The First, second and Third had already become actively engaged, the First being slated to go to the reserve near the Chateau Thierry salient when relieved from Cantigny. The Second was still in line at Belleau wood, and the Third south of the Marne.

General Foch had asked for five of the divisions recently arrived that were training with the British. Of these the Fourth and Twenty-eighth, while en route to the quiet Vosges sector to relieve French divisions, had been diverted to the reserve near the western face of the Marne salient.

The Thirty-fifth moved to the vicinity of Epinal and the Seventy-seventh was about to enter the trenches in the Baccarat sector to replace the Forty-second, which was to reinforce Gouard's army east of Rheims. The Eighty-second had started for the Toul sector to relieve the Twenty-sixth, which in turn was soon to relieve the Second.

Thus there were three American divisions in quiet sectors and seven either in the battle line or held in readiness to meet any eventuality

combatant troops by the following spring, which, augmented by those required for the services of supply, conservatively calculated for a well-balanced force situated in a foreign country under the circumstances that surrounded us, would amount at least to 4,000,000 men.

The American combatant force would thus have equaled 200 divisions of the allies, and their apprehension may be imagined when we realize that this was greater by one-fourth than the combined allied armies of 162 divisions then on the western front.

Saw 3,000,000 as Limit.

Although no such number as this could have been considered feasible, as it is unlikely that it could have been either transported, equipped or supplied, it was necessary, in view of the situation, to lay plans for bringing over all we could. After giving the question careful study, it seemed to me that 3,000,000 men would be the limit we could hope to reach by the spring of 1919.

This, roughly, would provide at least sixty-six or possibly over seventy combatant divisions, the rest being necessary for the noncombatant service. As we had hitherto made estimates based upon a total force of 2,000,000 men, it was quite imperative that calculations should be made on the increased basis

of propaganda. As a matter of fact, none of these troops had been in line except in quiet sectors. Those I had recently seen were in fine spirits and seemed keen for active service.

The only colored combat troops in France were those of the Ninety-second division, then in a quiet sector in the Vosges, and the four infantry regiments of the Ninety-third, each attached to a French division. Several individuals serving with the French had already received the croix de guerre for conduct in raids.

Clemenceau at Chaumont.

Prime Minister Clemenceau, General Foch and M. Andre Tardieu, with Generals Weygand and Mordacq, came to Chaumont June 23, 1918, for a conference on the increase of American man power.

M. Clemenceau's popularity in France was probably at its height. As this was his first visit to Chaumont the people turned out en masse, crowded into the plaza and gave him a rousing welcome. His reception within the hotel de ville by the officials, civil and military, was marked by eloquent speeches. In his remarks M. Clemenceau gave the people every encouragement, making special reference to the increasing forces the Americans were sending over.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A group of 25 books for a one-room school selected by librarians and teachers at the conferences of the American Library association and the National Education association will be exhibited by the library extension division during the Illinois state fair at Springfield August 22 to 29. The division will also display recent books for children and adults, and collections of special interest.

State and county highway construction work, on contracts placed prior to the first of July, gave direct employment to 7,200 men during the week that ended July 22. A report shows that the number of men directly employed at road work in Illinois has increased at the rate of one hundred men per working day since the middle of July.

Wisconsin farmers plan to pool their shipments of market hogs to Springfield at the National Swine show to be held in conjunction with the Illinois state fair. In addition to the movement of regular show herds of pure bred swine sent to the leading fairs, the hog-raising farmers have formed a co-operative movement to form a Wisconsin exhibit of barrows, recognizing most all breeds. The cost of shipping this collection to Springfield and then to market will be reduced by pooling the lot at some terminal market where they will undergo the vaccination that Illinois state fair disease prevention regulations demand.

The diagnostic laboratory of the department of public health examined more than forty-eight dog heads in July for rabies, thirteen proving positive for the disease. In July of last year twenty-nine heads were examined with four positive. To date the department has provided Pasteur treatments for 392 different individuals.

As provided for in legislation passed by the last general assembly authorizing the state's penal institutions to engage in the manufacture of certain articles, appointment has been made of a temporary board of standardization. The committee named is composed of C. B. Robinson, superintendent of industries at Joliet penitentiary; Arthur L. Hower, superintendent of concrete products, also representing Joliet penitentiary; Bert Andre, traveling auditor, representing Pontiac reformatory; H. C. Gerland, tailor, representing southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard; Walter Barenfanger, guard in charge of the industries at the Vandalia state farm, representing this institution. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons, will act as chairman of the board which is to organize the work so that it may be taken over by the permanent board, which will consist of superintendents of prison industries who are yet to be appointed at the penal institutions.

Mrs. Anita Shamel, superintendent of the state fair school of domestic science, has announced that Gov. Louis L. Emmerson will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory service for the Women's building, also known as the Governor Emmerson building, at the state fair, to begin Monday, August 24.

David H. Jackson, Chicago, will retire as head of the securities department of the office of Secretary of State Stratton, August 13, and will be succeeded by Attorney Rupert F. Bippus of Chicago, a son of former Representative Frederick J. Bippus of the Twenty-first senatorial district. Attorney Bippus has been practicing law in Chicago for the past 18 years.

At the last meeting of the Natural Resources and Conservation association held in June, Prof. T. H. Frison was elected to take the place of the late Prof. S. A. Forbes, who had held the position for the past 50 years. Professor Frison is a young man born in Illinois and has all the qualifications for filling the position with honor and credit to the state.

The state department of public health announces that Illinois babies experienced their best health year in 1930; the department pointed out that the infant mortality rate of 56 per 1,000 births was by far the lowest ever registered in the state.

An employee who drives a state-owned car while a resident of a city is not the owner and is not required to procure a city license for it, is a decision handed down by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Springfield children placed third in a national radio track and field meet held throughout the United States by city playground and recreation groups. St. Louis was first with 42½ points; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, second with 30½ points; Springfield's score was 22 points.

A contract has been signed by state fair officials with the manager of the P and O band of Canton for the appearance of a thirty-piece band each day and evening to entertain the grandstand crowds at the state fair.

As 60 per cent of the travel in this country is for recreation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs believes it essential that our highways should be recreational parkways if they are to yield full returns for the large highway investment. Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty and advisory chairman of the federation, is in Illinois trying to help solve the problem of roadside beautification and control. Roadside surveys to this end have been made in a number of states and Illinois is receiving attention along this line, with a view to answering such questions as, "What roadside planting is being done? What sort of hot dog stands and country filling stations line the roads? How many bill boards are there and are they properly located? Are the trees protected and does Illinois favor auto dumps at town entrances?" Mrs. Lawton is accompanied by her husband and is speaking before state normal schools to enlist the support of teachers to the movement.

The experiment of the state at the new state reformatory for women at Dwight, designed to refit women criminals for return to society without the anti-social attitude of more convicts, is drawing attention of social workers and public welfare authorities of the entire country. The cottage plan permits of careful classification of inmates as to social and mental types and moral tendencies. Each prisoner when received at the reformatory is carefully studied by members of the staff, given a thorough physical examination and assigned to a cottage where she fits in best with a plan to help her prepare herself for return to society.

The main floor of the state museum is taking on new life with the completion of the fourth exhibit of the series removed from mammal hall in the basement. Displays of buffalo, elk, moose and black bear now are on view. A novel detail of workmanship is seen in the black bear display where the animals are shown in their natural habitat.

Out-of-state surety companies licensed to do an insurance business in Illinois come within the provision of the new law licensing professional bondsmen and should deposit \$5,000.00 in securities and otherwise qualify to do a bail bond business, according to a decision sent by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom to Director Leo H. Lowe of the department of trade and commerce.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Carrollton, dean of the lower house of congress, is traveling through Europe and Asia on a tour of research gathering material which will be useful in solving foreign and domestic economic problems. In a letter, published recently in the Illinois State Register, he gives a graphic description of Poland and "Red" Russia. Other letters will follow.

At beautiful Starved Rock state park on the Illinois river midway between LaSalle and Ottawa are a dozen or more bubbling drinking fountains waiting for an opportunity to quench the thirst of visitors, and yet so much more popular is Wishing Spring that from one hundred to one hundred and fifty people often stand in line at one time for a turn to drink and make a wish with hope that it will come true. L. M. Davis, editor of the Ottawa Republican-Times, has been one of the most enthusiastic boosters for Starved Rock park and his influence has done much to make it a popular stopping place for tourists.

New schedules on the Chicago-Springfield-St. Louis-New Orleans air mail and passenger routes became effective August 1, and will afford middle western cities faster transportation service to the Southwest, via Memphis.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has decided upon blue and orange as the colors for 1932 motor vehicle license plates. They will have orange figures on a dark background of king's blue. The contract was let to the S. A. Adams company of St. Louis.

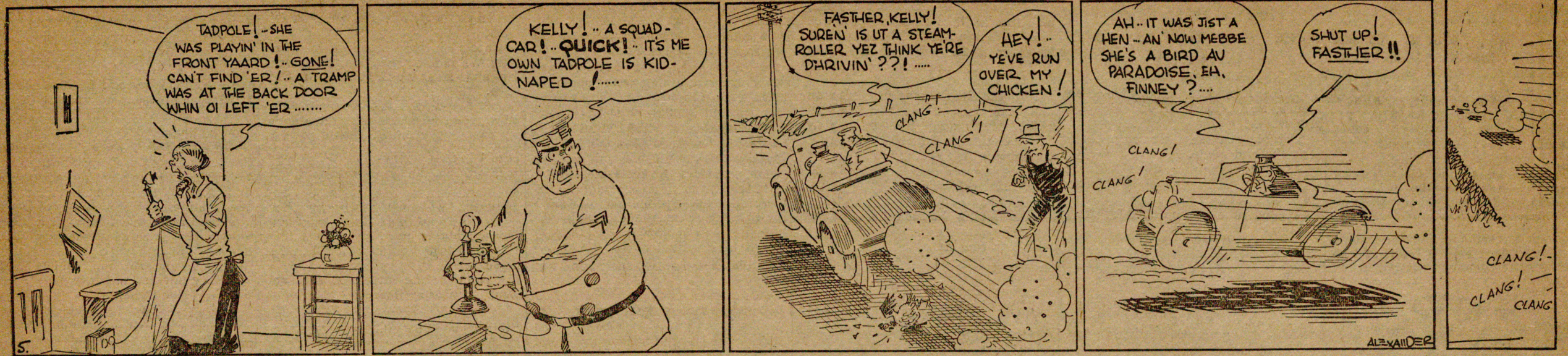
In a recent address at the dedication of a monument in memory of Commodore Perry, hero of the War of 1812 at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Gov. Lewis L. Emmerson asserted that standing armies of the various nations are helping to keep the world poor and declared, "Today we know that we are only beginning to pay the cost of the World war."

A survey is being conducted at Genesee by state engineers for a proposed fish hatchery along the old Hennepin canal. If it is found feasible to develop the 16-acre tract bought by the state some five years ago, the state's fish propagation system will be extended to include the Genesee project.

From all indications Illinois will harvest approximately 4,300,000 bushels of peaches this year and may move into first place among the states of the nation in the production of peaches. Plans are being made for "The Illinois Peach Harvest Festival" from August 16 to 31.

Unless wage scale controversies arise the state will let \$11,000,000 in road projects in August, and plans to have construction get well under way before bad weather ends the season.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS

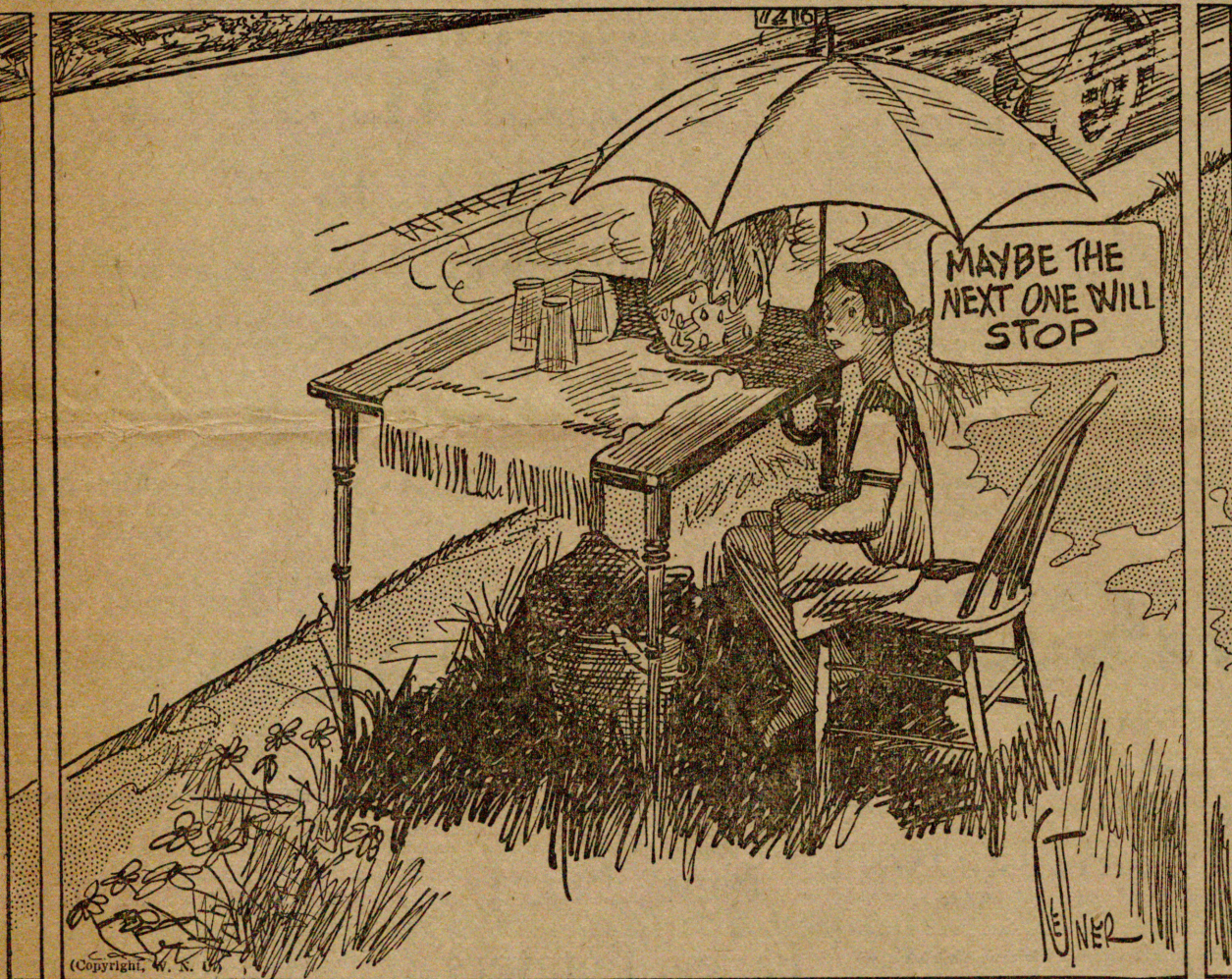
By Osborne



Sizes and Figures



Along the Concrete



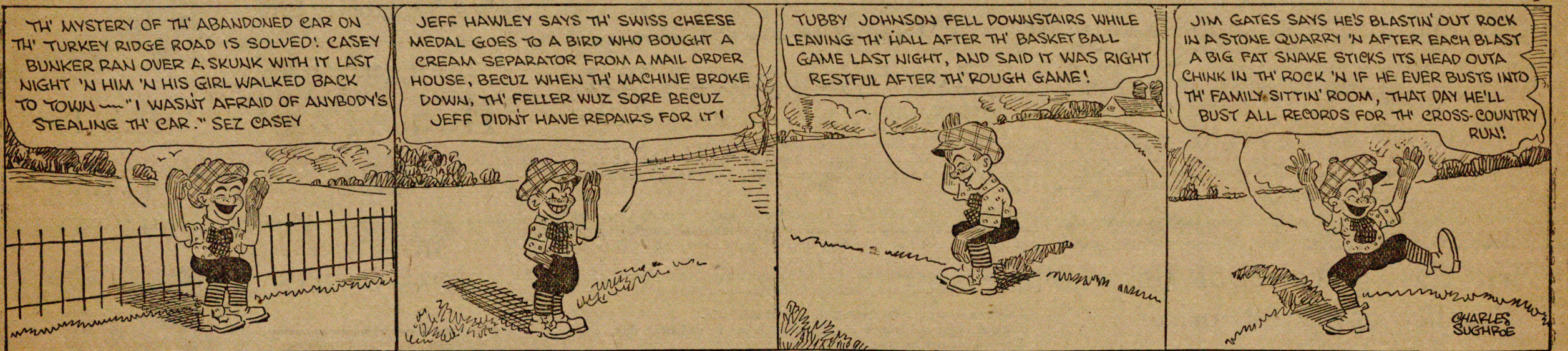
The Home Censor



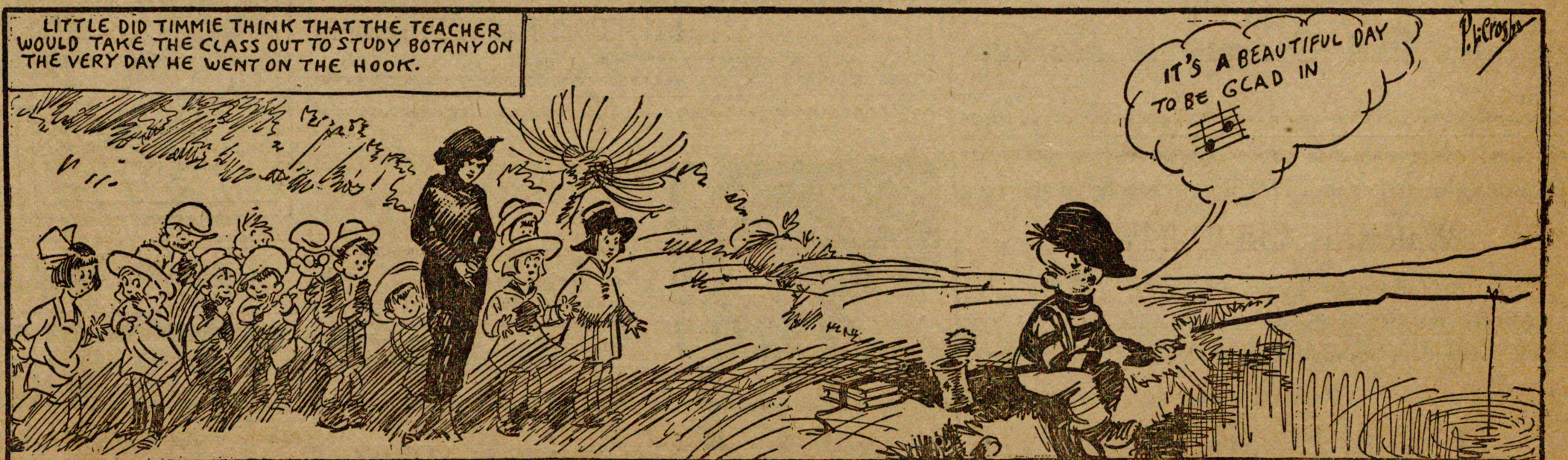
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Around Town Gossip



The Clancy Kids
Oh, Take Us Back to Those Balmey Days Again
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



The News-Bulletin

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A. M. Levy, 6 North Michi-
gan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—In Mokena 5 room
bungalow, sun parlor, gas, electricity,
vapor air heat, garage. \$30 per mo.
James Raffauf, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—160 acre farm; very
low rent to the farmer who owns his
stock and farm implements. Inquire
Mrs. Jas. Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. 19-J 2tc

FOR SALE—Cooking and eating ap-
ples; 75c per bushel. Geo. Hasen-
jaeger, Frankfort, Ill. Phone 41-JL
2tc

FOR SALE—2 pure bred bulls, 3
months old. Angelo Dini, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—5 room modern bun-
galow with modern conveniences in
Mokena. Possession can be had by
Sept. 1st. Inquire Mokena State
Bank or J. W. Mattes, Mokena, Ill.
tf.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 5 over-
sized rooms, full basement, open
fireplace, hardwood floors, Holland
furnace, water softener, two glazed
and screened porches, 100 ft. lot, 2
car garage, gravel drive. \$5600.
Cash or terms. 143rd and Greenlawn
Ave., Orland Park, Illinois. Tel. 80.

ORDERS TAKEN for flowers,
plants or floral pieces for all occa-
sions. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena,
Ill. Agent for C. Sterling, Florist,
Joliet. tf.

CLOVER FARM DEALERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT FRANKFORT

The annual picnic of the Clover
Farm Merchants of the Northern Illi-
nois division, was held at Frankfort
Grove on Sunday with an attendance
of approximately 1,200. Pinnickers
from Ottawa, Aurora, Joliet and all
of the surrounding communities with
their families and invited guests met
at the office of the Peter G. Lennon
Company in Joliet, parading to the
picnic grounds under an escort of
the State Highway Patrol.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Heald returned last
week from a trip to Waterloo, Iowa
where they visited with an old time
friend formerly from Orland Park.
The return trip was marred by a
near serious auto accident. While
traveling at a high rate of speed on
the Tarapin Ridge Trail through
Galena, Illinois, the car driven by
Mrs. Heald's brother, Al Uthe, sud-
denly started to swerve and Ray
Heald almost tore his hat in strips
during the short commotion, but the
car was soon under control by Robert
Scanlon of Chicago who took the
wheel and finished the trip in
fine style.

Roads of Romance

Dramatized in blank verse and
with orchestral background, Long-
fellow's immortal romance of Hia-
watha and Minnehaha will be offered
by the Chicago Motor Club play-
ers over WENR, the NBC station,
Chicago, from 8 to 8:30 (central
standard time) next Wednesday
night (August 26) as an episode in
the dramatic series, "Roads of Ro-
mance".

First class groceries of finest
quality at lowest prices
found at

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

Phone 105

We Deliver

Do away with Ashes and Dirt this winter by installing a

Williams Oil-O-Matic

Oil Burner in your furnace.

Models on display in our show rooms.

Full particulars about this wonderful Oil Burner can
be had at

Orland Electric Shop

PHONE 86

R. A. LOEBE

MOKENA

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB NOTES

IRIS UNIT

by Adamarie Semmler

The Iris Unit met with their
leader, Mrs. Albert Braun, Monday,
August 17.

She showed the Unit scrap books
that she had made.

After the meeting the Unit sat
out on the lawn and made plaster
paris plaques of flowers.

A good time was enjoyed by all.

GLADIOLA UNIT

By June Nielsen

The Gladiola Unit met at the
home of Grace Moriarty.

Badges were given to all mem-
bers, some received the flower
knowledge and each a civic badge.
We all had a fine time.

Lemonade and cookies were serv-
ed.

Our next meeting will be Monday,
September 14, 1931 at the school.

LILAC UNIT

by M. Adeline Semmler

The Lilac Unit of the Junior Gar-
den Club held their meeting at the
home of Adeline Semmler Monday,
August 10th. A test was part of the
program. Three members were awar-
ded Garden Pleasure badges. The
next meeting will be held at the
home of Miss Evelyn Wachter on
September 14.

Jack Horras has recovered from
his recent siege of illness and is able
to be out again.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Paul E. Schauer, Pastor

Sunday morning worship in the
Immanuel Lutheran church will be-
gin at 10:00 o'clock. This service
will be conducted by the Rev. Paul
E. Schauer in the German language.
Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock.
Come thou with us and we will do
thee good.

The Immanuel Lutheran congrega-
tion is laying plans for their annual
Mission Festival which will be held
in the church September 27, morn-
ing and afternoon.

The Bible: Lutherans teach that
the Bible in all its words is the Word
of God; that, consequently, all the
facts related in it are absolutely
true; that it is without error; that
it needs no human interpretation;
that it is the only divine truth
known on earth; that it should be
diligently heard and studied; and
that it will save all who trustfully ac-
cept it. References.—2 Pet. 1, 21;
1 Cor. 2, 13; John 5, 39; Luke 11,
28.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. Theodore E. Lapp, Minister

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning
worship 10 a. m.

Church Council meeting Aug. 27

The new Royal Blue store reports
a good business since the opening
day two weeks ago. They report ex-
cellent sales over the week end.

Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Semmler, was bitten by a dog
Saturday afternoon. The canine be-
longed to Chas. Olson. Ada was
taken to the office of Dr. W. V.
Hedges in Frankfort for medical
treatment and the physician advised
that the dog be kept under observa-
tion for ten days to determine whether
it was infected with rabies, but
Mr. Olson had constable Karl Kraus
shoot the dog Sunday morning.

Mrs. Florence Lauffer is critically
ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Elmer Cooper. Her grand-daughter,
Mrs. Hugo Niethammer of St. Louis
is the nurse in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulton and
son of Indianapolis, Indiana, were

Let's you and I figure on that
work you wanted done while
prices are low. Honest work at
honest prices. Work done only
by experienced men.

GEO. W. MARTI

General Contractor

Tel. 56J

Mokena, Ill.

guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty
and Mrs. Sadie Barbor the past week.
E. P. Krapp has returned from a
trip thru southern Illinois. He reports
quite an extended drought area and
poor crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hostert and
daughter who have been visiting
with Mokena and Homer relatives
for sometime, returned Saturday to
their home in Canada.

Irene Steinbagen who broke her
arm last week when she tripped on
a sidewalk, is ill and confined to bed.
Mrs. Mollie Jackson has returned
from Morgan Park where she visited
with her cousins.

Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton
Illinois, is here assisting in caring
for her mother, Mrs. Florence
Lauffer who is critically ill.

Mrs. Fred Clappitt of the Wind-
ermere Hotel, Chicago, a former
school mate of A. C. Hall during his
school days in Massachusetts, has
been a guest at the Hall home the
past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynk, daugh-
ter Mrs. Oscar Klose, Jr., all of Mo-
kena and Miss McLaughlin, the latter
of New Lenox have gone on a vaca-
tion trip to Eagle River, Wis.

Mrs. DeForester of Santa Monica,
California visited with Mrs. Nettie
Scheiblich and other friends in Moke-
na the past week.

MARLEY

F. C. Statzenberg died at the Sil-
ver Cross hospital Thursday, Aug-
ust 13 after a short illness. Last
October Mr. Statzenberg came to
work at the home of Henry Tilsy
and was there until Tuesday, Aug-
ust 11 when his condition became
serious and he was removed to the
hospital. In previous years he has
worked for several other farmers
around Mokena and Tinley Park. He
worked five years for Bert Fulton
of Tinley Park. He has relatives but
their whereabouts are unknown. Mr.
Statzenberg was born in New York
and was about 69 years of age.

Funeral services were held at the
Chamberlain & Sloan chapel in Joliet,
Saturday afternoon, August 15.
Rev. J. W. Funston, pastor of the
Richard Street Methodist church of
Joliet officiated. Burial in Elmhurst
cemetery, Joliet.

The Misses Marion and Alma Han-
dorf spent a few days at the home of
their uncle, George Harnew in Oak
Lawn this week.

Mrs. Molly Crandall and daughter
Gladys of Worth visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sproat re-
cently.

Mrs. John Handorf and daughter
Doris underwent tonsil operations
at the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross and
family of Joliet were Sunday guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
W. Lahmann.

Miss Florence Bush is spending

this week at the home of Miss Con-
stance Brown in West Chester.
Mrs. John Storm is very ill at
her home on Maple Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley and
Miss Agnes L. Haley were guests no
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Molly
Barney and family in Oak Park.

Herman Bruhn visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz in
Morgan Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tilsy, daugh-
ter Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy
motored to Springfield Tuesday
where they spent the day sight-see-
ing and then motored to Decatur
where they visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Ormond and
family.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larch,
daughter Charlotte, and sons, Chas.
and Robert, Jr., of Chicago, visited
in the E. Richter home recently.

Mrs. P. Nettesheim and daughter,
Jeanne, of Chicago, spent the week-
end in the home of her sister, Mrs.
George C. Peterson, recently.

Mrs. Earl Roth who underwent a
major operation in Silver Cross hospi-
tal recently, is ill in her home in
Brookwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brunns and
family attended the Ringling Bros.
and Barnum and Bailey Circus in
Chicago, Thursday.

Milton Borges spent the past week
with relatives in Mokena.

Miss Marjorie Delong spent last
week in the home of Miss Marjorie
Margetts, in Joliet.

Miss Beatrice Walsh was pleasant-
ly surprised by a birthday party given
in her honor, August 12. Miss
Evelyn Delong entertained the girls
in her home on Haven Ave. After
games had been played, a Treasure
Hunt was held and the treasure was
found by Dorothy McCleary. Re-
freshments were served by the host-
ess assisted by Miss Doris Urech. The
girls who attended were: Eleanor Mc
Guire, Irma Strausburg, Ruth Say-
ers, Dorothy McCleary, Gladys Shep-
ley, Mary Houbolt, Alta Urech, Doris,
and Marjorie Urech.

Miss Elizabeth Francis spent the
past week in the home of her aunt,
Miss Florence Walz, in Joliet.

Spencer Hauser spent the past
week with relatives in Chicago.

James Moore, of Brookwood Park,
is in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago,
where he underwent a major opera-
tion recently.

Jimmie Haynes is in Silver Cross
hospital with a bruised head caused
by falling off a stool onto the con-
crete basement floor. He is doing as
well as can be expected.

The Boy Scouts and their Senior
Patrol Leader, Everette Gullicksen,
went on a hike Thursday night.

Frederick Mooney, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Mooney is in Silver Cross
hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Neiland of Joliet, and
her nephew, Ralph Neiland, of Frank-
fort, have been guests for the past

week in the home of the former's sis-
ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Os-
mus.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William Groves, Sunday, were
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Worth, of Chi-
cago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richter entertain-
ed a group of friends in their home
on Saturday evening. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harring-
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroth, Mr.
and Mrs. Sheldon Hauck of Joliet,
Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shev-
lin and daughters of New Lenox, and
Philip Hacker, Jr.

Mrs. Harley Gillette is ill in her
home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Richter, Saturday afternoon,
were: Mrs. Anna Pakstang, Mrs.
Blumhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Straub-
er and daughters Helen and Verna
Mae, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth and daugh-
ter, Ramona, are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynk, in Mo-
kena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and
family spent Sunday in Chicago.

Recent dinner guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber and
sons William and Raymond, Jr., of
Joliet.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair spent the past
week with her sister, Mrs. Fan Ar-
mand and family, in Decatur.

Miss Alma Bruggeman and Mr.
Charles Hagens, of Chicago Heights,
were dinner guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Maina and children who
had been vacationing with friends at
Cedar Lake, returned home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Orbesen and
daughter, Ruth of Joliet, visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emily,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Petersen and
daughter, Lois, spent Sunday at An-
tioch, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz vis-
ited with relatives in Blue Island,
Sunday.

Miss Julia Fink of Chicago spent
Monday in the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Mrs. Cornelia Lynk has returned
to her home in Lockport after spen-

ding the week in the Wilbur Francis
and A. R. Kercheval homes.

Week end guests in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp were
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mattes, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Dillon and son Curtis,
the Misses Kathryn and Margaret
Mattes and Matt Mattes of Chicago
and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander,
daughter Lenna and son Paul are en-
joying a week's vacation with Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Alexander at Ne-
vada, Illinois.

Miss Vera Devore spent the week
end in the home of Miss Vera Wer-
ner in Joliet.

Mrs. Emma Brooks, Chicago, is
spending several weeks in the home
of Charles Perkins.

Junior Missionary Society of the
M. E. church held a bake sale in the
Dorothy Osmus store Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Munshaw of Elgin
who was a recent visitor in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig, is a guest
of the week in the A. R. Kercheval
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scherpe with
their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Kester of Chicago and Mrs.
Anna Jensen, were dinner guests on
Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Batson in Joliet.

Miss Genevieve Hagens of Chicago
Heights is a guest this week in the
home of her cousin, Ramona Fink.

Jacob Hahn, Jr., is visiting friends
in Hammond, Indiana.

159th STREET PAVING SINKS OVER A FOOT

Several hundred feet of paving
on 159th street between the Wab-
ash railroad and route 51 south of
Orland Park, has settled down over
a foot. The pavement was built over
a former slough site and it is that
the roadbed had not settled suffi-
ciently when the paving was placed on
it. Two big cracks run across the
face of the pavement and numerous
small cracks. The pavement is still
open for traffic and is marked and
will be used unless the pavement
continues sinking in which case this
part of 159th street would have to
be closed and a detour established.

SPECIAL SALE

Aug. 21 to 27

COFFEE PEABERRY	2 LBS. FOR	47c
SUGAR CANE	10 LBS. "	47c
CORN DELLWOOD	2 CANS "	19c
PEAS	" " "	19c
RINSO	LARGE	18c
SOAP AMER. FAMILY	5 BARS	22c
BAKING POWDER DR. PRICE		18c

G. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILL.

New No. 1

Fancy Potatoes
17c a peck with
grocery order

2 year gauranteed
House Paint
98c

BIG YANK
WORK SHIRTS



Special 59c

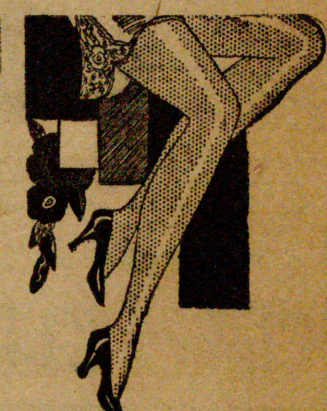
LADIES HEELS

RECAPPED



Pair 15c

LADIES
SILK HOSE



all colors and sizes

49c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

BIG DANCE

At Frankfort Grove

1/4 Mile north of Lincoln Highway on Route 51

Aug. 22, 1931

Music by SAMMY BERKE and his RHYTHM KINGS
Dancing 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Tickets 75c

Cow Sale

32 Head of Jerseys & Guernseys
Tuesday, August 25, 1931
Beginning at 1 p. m. standard time

to be held on farm known as the Schoeling Farm, on Crawford Ave and
211th Street, 1 mile northwest of Matteson, Ill., consisting of 11 cows with
calves by side, balance close up springers, 3 stock bulls; 1 Guernsey, 1 Dur-
ham, 1 Swiss.

RICH IN BUTTERFAT—These Jersey and Guernsey cows are noted
for their high test, and if you are having trouble in bringing up your test,
get some of these high testing Jersey and Guernseys. They will prove
valuable to you. These cows are very gentle. Every cow will be guaran-
teed sound in bag and teat. Range in age from 2 to 8 years. All are T. B.
tested, are under County and State supervision.

Ladies are especially invited to attend this sale.
Parties from a distance may have cows kept until next day.
Loaded on trucks free.
Cows can be seen at the above mentioned farm any time before sale date
Terms made known on day of sale.

MUFF & KRAPP, owners

Auctioneer: EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Orland, Illinois



The selection of merchandise in
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